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Proposes Water Program

Symington Says Government, Private Firms, Cooperatives Can Work Together

ST. LOUIS (A) - Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said today he believes the federal government, rural electric cooperatives and private utilities can, and should work together for the maximum hydro-electric development of the country.

In a speech prepared for the convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn., Symington said the business of private utilition Administration was created in

The convention ends today.

"Considering some of the misin-formation that has been bandied Heart Drive about," the senator told the 35,000 delegates, "isn't it interesting to note the tremendous new market you yourselves have created for the private utilities."

He said that in the fiscal year 1954 rural electric co-ops purchased about 48 per cent of their total power needs from private utili-

"Some people have been spread- the month of February.

The senator said he didn't be- licitations in the residential areas. gine flamed out and he realized man of the state contest. lieve the government should supply municipalities and REA co-ops.

federal dams than are the rural next Monday night.

electric cooperatives," he said. tric facilities in the dam.

ican people—builds facilities, after population, it would then appear over" the car. which the other partner obtains the there might be as high as 1974 The plane, a carrier-based type

Yesterday rural co-ops were in- sease. It is generally agreed by powered plants to generate elec-ber One health problem today. tricity for civilian use.

Friday and Saturday Are Dollar Days Throughout Sedalia

edition of The Democrat-Capital. of 1955 and the first of 1956.

That's What We Need

Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow late tonight and Friday; low tonight near 25;

was 25, 35 at 1 p. m. and 36 at 2 p. m. Low Wednesday

The temperature one year ago today, high 40, low 24; two years ago, high 61, low 16, with .01 inch of moisture; and

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 48.3 fall .2.



DISCUSS FARM ADDRESS-Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. Estes Kefauver confers with a group of western Wisconsin farmers after he delivered a major farm address in La Crosse, Wis. Left to right are: R. R. Williams, president of the Vernon County Farmers Union; Otto G. Henry and Earl Kvale of Viroqua, Wis., and Kefauver. (NEA Telephoto)

ties has grown 3½ times in the 20 years since the Rural Electrifica-Will Head '56

It Will Be Held In Pettis County **During February**

Boyd Massey, 2342 West Third, will be the 1956 Heart Fund campaign director, it was announced He said that in the fiscal year here today by T. R. "Dick" Snow, president of the Pettis County 1954 rural electric co-ops pur-chased about 48 per cent of their drive will be conducted through total power needs from private drive will be conducted throughout Sedalia and Pettis County during

ing the word that the co-ops are taking over the private utilities," is being held in conjunction with the said. "Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The local fund raising campaign is being held in conjunction with drives held all over the United States by the American Heart As-

being noted that the local organihome.

He said the stimulus REA co-ops zation received \$1500 of its \$3000
The pilot, 31-year-old Maj. Roy in Sedalia and Elinor again placed
This y

the electrical needs of the nation, a number of plans used to raise Louis Municipal Airport. but "a fair and proportionate the \$1500, one of which is the coin After hopping over the car, the amount of the hydro-electric pow- card collection sponsored in the plane skidded several hundred a.m. Friday, going directly to Co- Democrat readers and in return er flowing from federal projects schools of Pettis County with the feet in snow, demolished three cars lumbia to take examinations she there will be a section devoted should, as it now does, go to in- help of school officials. The school and a trailer, and came to rest missed while she was away. dustries and private utilities as children in Pettis County were very with its nose protruding about well as to government agencies, liberal last year in donating to the three feet into the living room of Heart Fund. Other plans for obtain- the home of Frank S. Kibler Sr. Boy Undergoes "Today the private utilities are ing donations will be announced Kibler, 56, who was watching

Symington attacked the "part- state that there is no exact way Florence, 18, were in another nership" concept which argues the of determining with accuracy the room. government should build dams and number of heart sufferers in Pet- No one was in the trailer and then allow private interests to own, tis County but nationally there are three cars parked near the home. control and operate the hydro-elec-approximately 10,000,000 persons, McDonald, said he saw he would or one of each 16, afflicted with hit an approaching car soon after "Unfortunately it is a partner-some kind of heart disease. Apply- he first "touched down" but nosed ship where one partner—the Amer-ing this ratio to Pettis County's the plane up and "passed right Four years ago polio left Frank

presented with what rightfully be- The latest figures concerning of a barn about 150 yards north- Last week Dr. Bryce B. Blue deaths resulting from heart diseas- west of the Kibler home. He praised as healthy and stim- es were complied for the year of The younger Kibler said "sud- Clark of Ojai performed the first ulating the concept of a federal 1954 in Pettis County. During that denly there was a big crash and of five operations on Frankie in yardstick in the electric utility year, there were 399 deaths from we were all covered with mortar Ventura County General Hospital. come moisture is indicated for Misfield, in which the government de- all causes, including accidents. Of dust. Dad and I rushed out back a It consisted of planting pieces of termines for itself the actual cost these deaths, 248 or 62.2 per cent to get the rest of the family out bone from a Los Angeles bone of producing electricity in its own were classified as due to some of the house. We didn't know what bank in Frankie's spine vertebrae. form of heart or circulatory di-had hit."

Morgan M. Moulder Seeks Renomination

JEFFERSON CITY, - (P) -Morgan M. Moulder of Camdenton filed for renomination on the Democratic ticket in the 11th congressional district Wed-

He now is serving his fourth term in Congress. The district is composed of 17 central Missouri counties. No other Democrat has filed for the nomination but former State Rep. Harvey P. Dow of Sedalia has filed for the Republican nomin-

Minor Scratch

According to Snow, there will be he couldn't land at nearby St.

receiving more than three times after a board of director's meeting television with his son Frank Jr., First of Five the amount of power developed at of the Pettis County Heart Council 29, received a slight forehead cut. His wife, Geraldine, 50, and their Leg Operations Officials of the Heart Council two daughters, Kathy, 10, and

product," he declared. "A few are heart sufferers in the county. fighter, also sheared off the roof stand erect only with help.

Chamber Board Given Details

Missouri Highways

President Asks \$126 Million JEFFERSON CITY (#) - Most Missouri main highways had reurned to normal today in the wake of yesterday's snow.

But the State Highway DepartBut the State Highway Departturned to normal today in the wake

treme Northern Missouri.

Elinor Van Dyke, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, Smithton, who was Missouri's contestant in the National Make-It-Yourself - With - Wool Contest was awarded a \$500 scholarship in the finals Wednesday night, Jan. 25, at Ft. Worth, Tex.

The scholarship was awarded by the Colorado Women's College to a participant in the national fashion show, whose home sewing skill and academic standing in high school are adjudged outstanding. The award was open only to na. For Special Recipe Editiontional fashion show participants from 17 through 19 and who graduated from high school not later Now Is. Time for All Good than one year previous to the Cooks to Send in Recipes

and is now attending Missouri Uni-start looking their recipes over to see that they are correct. Write won many honors in 4-H projects for the annual recipe section paper and mail it to the Recipe and is a member of South Abell which will be published Feb. 19. Editor, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, 4-H Club. She was the winner in Which dish or cake does the fam-Sedalia, Mo., before Feb. 4. That

VENTURA, Calif (A) - Thirteen-

ie's back hunched and one leg longer than the other. He could Weatherman Predicts

of Ventura and Dr. W. Sterling For Most of State

"He picked a beautiful spot and to fuse with his back bones and vited to participate in a program medical authorities that heart di-did a magnificent job," said Lt. partially correct the spinal curvafor development of small nuclear- sease constitute the nation's Num- Edward F. Roeder, public infor- ture. A second similar operation mation officer of the Naval Air is expected to complete the cor

Are Back to Normal After Snowstorm

ment warned that some pavements remained in dangerous driving condition, with spots of ice and snow, especially in southwestern and ex-

Scholarship Is Awarded **Smithton Girl**

Gets Contest Prize For Outstanding Home Sewing Skill

Elinor was graduated from versity, Columbia. She has also and pick out some of their best on only one side of the sheet of

sity of conducting door-to-door so- patch" he could see when his en- Vandiver of Leonard, was chair- to send in just a few, not over

Worth from Kansas City by plane off recipes but it is nice to share and will return by plane at 2:10 the best ones with other Sedalia

year-old Frankie Eugene Drury is ice cream, pastries, pies: 10 looking forward to four more sur-cakes and icings. gical operations which, doctors tell him, will convert him from a hob- top, then the name of the recipe

The transplanted bone is expected

More Rain and Snow

idly from the California coast is of Mrs. Allen, now in eastern Colorado and New Brown's initial motive was rob-Mexico. It is pulling up moist air bery and his choice of Mrs. Allen Handles Raise from the Gulf. And already in this as a victim was purely by chance area - and incidentally causing according to his statements read the cloudy conditions is a layer of into the court record. He said he moist Pacific air. That combina-later decided to shoot her because tion, the weatherman says, is a he feared she would identify him. good setup for moisture.

to range between 20 and 25 in the One of the lowest readings in the state this morning was 11 at

international agency to promote

trict around Sedalia. This com- home decorations, Maurice Hogan and that one of the plans is to ST. LOUIS P -The state's 75 mittee will be assisted in serving (this committee has already func- have a coffee and doughnut ses- million-dollar bond issue was apby the members of the farm mer-tioned and sponsored the contest sion every month. It will also keep proved by a margin of more than keting committee and members during the Christmas season); a complete file of speakers for 5,000 votes out of a total expected

Does Not Renew His Request About US Health Insurance

to penetrate the "dark mystery" minishing relative to population. of cancer and to combat other 4. Action to strengthen certain leading killers.

The request was made in a five-throughout the nation. point program in a special message calling for "a renewed and

Eisenhower told the lawmakers: "The nation in recent years has made notable advances in the unending struggle against disease and disability. Human suffering Chamber Man ending struggle against disease has been relieved, the span of man's years has been extended.
But in the light of the human and economic toll still taken by disease in the light of the great opportunities open before us, the nation still has not summoned the resources it properly and usefully could summon to the cause of better health."

Eisenhower did not renew his request of last year for federal rensurance of health insurance-a proposal which ran into opposition from the American Medical Assn. on grounds it might be an opening merce of the United States, urges wedge to socialized medicine, and a "balanced national policy" on got nowhere in Congress.

tion to permit pooling of risks by and individuals, private companies. He said this might offer "broader

reasonable terms in fields of spe-should develop ou water re-"But," he added, "if practical

and useful methods cannot be useful methods ca

five general areas, providing for:

1. A 28 per cent increase in federal funds for basic medical research to a total of \$126,525,000.

There is a place for government in the development of our This money would go to state,

local and private institutions with ommendations on water resources cuted in the Missouri gas chamber a provision that they must supply and power," he added. Feb. 24 for kidnaping Mrs. Wilma "at least equal amounts in matching funds.

3. Further steps to meet health raped and murdered the pretty, 34- personnel shortages. No specific year-old housewife last Aug. 4 as amount was recommended here. she pleaded tearfully to return to her wealthy husband and their two of physicians being graduated from medical school

Whitaker fixed the execution date Senator Will Oppose yesterday after death was recom-mended by a jury. Brown had Blanket Commitment pleaded guilty to a federal kidnap- For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Knowl Kansas, but it's a moot case now, and (R-Calif) said today he will concept of comprehensive, multi-The jury took only 35 minutes to keep an "open mind" on specific purpose river-basin programs." recommend the death penalty for long-range foreign aid projects copy down all ingredient measure- what the defense conceded was a President Eisenhower may propose place larger federal projects would "completely illogical, unreason- but will fight any blanket commit- sacrifice millions of acre-feet of able" crime. Foreman Roy C. An- ment.

> have any discussion until after the leader, thus left open the possibilitrol and more power. first ballot was taken. . . . There ty of a compromise on the administration request for authority to secretary of interior said the part-Brown, a 30-year-old blond with make long-term commitments for nership concept goes back to at

hunt for Mrs. Allen's slayer. He Senate Foreign Relations Commit-eral government building dams and The weatherman predicts rain was arrested in San Francisco in tee said it is his understanding local interests installing power faand snow in the extreme south and November after an abortive at the administration may modify its snow elsewhere this afternoon and tempt here to kidnap his wife. request. But he said he didn't know tonight, with diminishing snow in Though arrested in connection with what form this action will take.

County Assessor Of Assessments

Mechanics of complying with the State Tax Commission's order for Pettis County to raise its real property assessments 15 per cent is under consideration of County Assessor Jerry Trotter, and not the Pettis County Court, according to a reappraisal of the situation at the courthouse today. The assessor says he was in-

correctly quoted in yesterday's newspaper to the effect he was turning the assessment problem over to the county court. To clarify the matter further, the Pettis County Court issued

the following statement: "The Pettis County Court

states that the duties of the county assessor's office is to assess the property of Pettis County and the County Court has nothing to do with the assessment of property in Pettis County except as members of the Board of Equalization in which case all members have one vote and the Board of Equalization is composed of the three members of the County Court, the Mayor of the City of Sedalia, the County Surveyor, County Assessor and City Assessor. The Clerk of the County Court is also the clerk of the Board of Equalization (NEA Telephoto) the records of the board."

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei-keeping pace with the increase senhower asked Congress today to in population, and that the numvote \$126,525,000 for basic research ber of dentists and nurses is di-

> other basic health services His fifth point was that of meet-

reinvigorated attack on our health embraced his plan possibly to submit later legislation for pooling of insurance risks.

Boyd Campbell Asks For Balanced Water Resources Policy

ST. LOUIS (#) - Boyd Campbell, president of the Chamber of Comwater resources involving a four-Instead, Eisenhower said the adday partnership of the federal govministration is considering legisla- ernment, the states, communities

"We are forced to consume time benefits and expanded coverage on vate enterprise or government souces," Campbell told the closing meeting of the National Con-

2. A new program of grants-250 water resources and also for primillion dollars over the next five vate enteprise," he said. "The two

"The federal government should adopt the Hoover Commission rec-"The water power issue can be

translated into terms of self-help versus contralized authority -as free enterprise versus contollism - as opportunity versus government monopoly.'

Sharp disagreement was voiced yesterday over the Eisenhower administration's "partnership policy," in water resource develop-

Leland Olds, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission attacked the policy and said it means abandonment of "the whole He said proposed private owner

potential storage, and such storthony said: "We agreed not to Knowland, the Senate Republican age means both more flood con-Ralph A. Tudor, former under

> He said he wasn't satisfied there is "something separate and pecu-

liar about our water resources that justifies the application of a basically different set of rules and principles to their development.

Dalton Asks Ouster Of K. C. Truck Firm

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (A)-Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton asked the Missouri Supreme Court today to oust Riss & Co. of Kansas City from further operational rights in

The suit, in the form of a quo warranto action, alleged that the transport, manufacturing and equipment co. has conspired to violate Missouri's motor vehicle laws and to refuse payment of penalties assessed for such violations.

The petition said the company has deprived the state of at least \$750,000 in legal fees and licenses. It urged the court to bar Riss from further operational lights in Missouri and such other penalties as the court should find properit did not suggest a specific fine.

Needs a New Bridge Or Rowboat Operator

HARLAN, Ky. (P)-Before the nearby Jesse Creek School can reopen, one of two things is neededa new bridge or a teacher willing to row a boat. The bridge leading to the school was broken down recently by an overloaded truck. James A. Cawood, county schools superintendent, said yesterday, "We just can't find any teacher river."

Friday and Saturday will be Dollar Days in Sedalia, when Sedalians and visitors to the city will be able to take advantage of special values at stores listed throughout today's This is the last promotion event

Pettis County's farmers probably wish they could have some more moisture, and the weatherman says that rain and snow are expected in this area. Keep it coming, weatherman!

high Friday in 30s. The temperature at 7 a. m.

three years ago high 55, low 33.

(Please turn to Page 3, Col. 6) | Station at Lambert-St. Louis Field. rection. Busy Calendar Is Set Up-

Of Forthcoming Work Program

School. The men attending this people. conference will be guests of the Mrs. Everett White, one of the men of the important rural dis- Mrs. Herbert Seifert; Christmas told of the work of that division 65,000-Margin in State Vote

Keith Yount, director of the Lindquist; fire prote

A year of real activity and ed that Dairy Day will again be Dr. O. J. Durnell; welcome to progress seems to be the plan held this year, the date to be Sedalia, Lyman Keuper; and inof the Sedalia Chamber of Com- June 2. June is national dairy vest in America program, Claude St. Joseph. Malden and Farmingmerce, according to the reports month. Among the other tentative Boul. turned in by the directors at a plans of this committee is to have Mike Giokaris, director of the meeting of the board Tuesday a chicken barbeque in Septem- industrial division, told briefly of afternoon for the program of work ber.

Floyd Priddy, president, con-retail division, stated his division may only get one out of 50, he ducted the meeting and announced has five committees and includes said, but we have to keep workthat the Soils and Crops Confer- representatives from the down- ing on them all and follow every accepted an invitation to attend ence will be held on Saturday, town section block by block, giv-lead. He stated his division was the 12-nation conference here Feb. Jan. 28, at Smith-Cotton High ing him a very large number of recommending an area for indus- 27 which will seek to set up an

Chamber of Commerce at the noon two women directors on the board, business relations division, stated meal served at the cafeteria. This and serving for the first time, that all committees in his diviannual gesture of good will is gave a very complete report of sion were working well and that, sponsored by the agriculture com- her plans. Mrs. White is director except for the addition of a new Eisenhower and British Prime mittee of the Chamber of Com- of the civic activities and has a system in stopping bad checks, Minister Eden will start their merce and members of that com- seven-point program outlined. The the plans for the new year are three-day discussion of mutual mittee will be at the cafeteria general chairman is Aaron Haller about the same. to help serve the meal and be- and chairman of the seven comcome better acquainted with the mittees are: city beautification, of the director on public relations,

Harry Naugel, director of the to bring industries to Sedalia. We try to the zoning board.

clean-up, fix-up, paint-up, Myron clubs and organizations.

farm merketing division, announc- October, Elmer McClung; health, (Please turn to page 6, Column 8) day. This was the second meeting lation of late returns showed to- "I cannot say, I cannot say," and is responsible for keeping who will row a boat across the

from the truth.

"Today the REA distributes 3¼ ociation, a national voluntary per cent of the nation's power to ultimate consumers; the private ultimate consumers.

The goal of Pettis County for a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, hopped over a car and skidded into the living room of a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, hopped over a car and skidded into the living room of a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, hopped over a car and skidded into the living room of a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, hopped over a car and skidded into the living room of a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, hopped over a car and skidded into the living room of a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, hopped over a car and skidded into the living room of a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, hopped over a car and skidded into the living room of a lonely open spot in suburban St. Ann, h family, their parties, covered dish In Chamber gave "to the lagging private utility quota from the United Fund Drive. H. McDonald, a Marine air rein Sedalia and Eoinor again placed industry" is in large measure re- This amount donated through Uniserve of its amount donated through Uniserve of the serve officer on a training flight, first in the senior class, winning is not asking that anybody send properties but a great number of recipes a great number of recipes a gre

KANSAS CITY (A)-Ex-convict

By his own admission he robbed,

U.S. Dist. Judge Charles E.

that attempt, he quickly blurted out

The robbery netted less than \$50.

PROMISES EARLY DECISION-President Eisenhower gestures

at his Washington news conference at which he announced he

probably will undergo his next important medical examination between February 10 and 15. He promised not to dilly-dally too long after that on his decision on whether or not to seek reelection.

(NEA Telephoto)

It is time for all good cooks to ments for the recipe and check

five, of their favorites. Arthur Ross Brown will be exe-Elinor left last Saturday for Ft. It isn't an easy thing to copy to how to prepare delicious foods

that other people are sharing, too. There are ten classes: 1, cheese, eggs, special dishes; 2, preserves young sons. pickles, relishes, canned goods; 3, vegetables; 4, salads, soups sauces, sandwich spreads; meats, poultry, fish; 6, beverages; 7, breads, rolls, muffins, waffles: 8, candy and cookies; 9, desserts, ing charge. A state charge of

murder is pending in neighboring Starting with your name at the

KANSAS CITY (A) - More wel

A storm system moving in rap- a confession to the kidnap slaying

The lows tonight are expected

News Flashes



delivering to President Eisenhower a secret message from Premier Bulganin. When asked to comment about the contents

Past Matrons Club Has Stover Homemakers Early Valentine Party Have January Meeting

visitor, Mrs. Eagle, Denver, Colo., tion. present

ducted by the new president, Mrs. enjoying the later years. J. A. Gorham. The minutes of approved. The devotional was giv- her birthday was that day. en by Mrs. Logan Marr.

The program, "Origin of Valentine" was given by Mrs. L. E. DeVinna. Several old-time Valentines were shown to the group. Games were played, led by Mrs. Frank Pyle and Mrs. Ervin Moon. An exchange of Valentine birthday and secret pal gifts was en- Club Has Meeting joyed. Refreshments were served The next meeting will be March

Church Circle Meets With Mrs. W.I. Thomas

tian Church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. W .I. Thomas, 810 West Broadway, Jan. 19 with gram leader, discussed programs Mrs. D. J. Loufbourrow in charge. for the year. Mrs. Underwood A dessert luncheon was served. Roy Conn and the secretary's re-tanical Gardens in St. Louis. port was approved.

present. The program was on "Our book "Hope Rises from the Land."

The group viewed with interest of Mrs. Thomas. The meeting closed with prayer.

ter Scotten.

Local Families Attend Kells Family Reunion

tives from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Kansas and Calitornia.

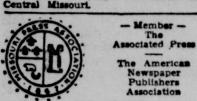
The group decided to meet annually with the next meeting to be Jan. 6, 1957

Two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Davis of Arizona and Melvie Payne of Washington were unable to come

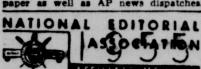
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BY MAII IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in edvance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance BY MAII OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month. \$1.35 in advance For 3 months \$3.75 OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month. \$1.35 in advance For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance For 1 year. \$14.00 in advance

The Past Matrons of Versailles Mrs. Nona Argenbright was met Monday evening, Jan. 23, at hostess to the Stover Homemaker the home of Mrs. C. E. Richard-Club Jan. 20 with 12 members son with Mrs. Fannie Guenther and two visitors present. Roll was and Mrs. Eva Goodman assisting, answered with "A Verse Poem There were 15 members and one or Song That Gives Me Inspira-

The regular program was pre-The business meeting was con- sented by Mrs. Wray Heppard on Ms. Argenbright was surprised the last meeting were read and with a birthday card shower, for After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the

> The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herschel Small.

Knob Noster Garden

The Knob Noster Garden Club 26 at the home of Mrs. Stella met with Mrs. F. 26. The heat the home of Mrs. Stella Friday afternoon with 17 members present. Mrs. Virgil Lane, president, conducted the business meeting. She presented Mrs. Cassie Underwood, retiring president, the past president's pin, a gift of the club. Mrs. Underwood did not Circle No. 3 of the First Chris- miss a meeting in the two years she was president.

Mrs. Robert Thompson, protalked on the best book for gar-Devotionals were led by Mrs. deners and told about Shaw's Bo-

During the social hour Mrs. Roll call was made with 14 Crowder served refreshments.

Church Work" taken from the Patrons, Matrons Club This was presented by Mrs. Fos- Meets in Green Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Green the collection of crystal and china of the OES there, were hosts to 6:30 p. m. the 1956 Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons Club at the Masonic Hall in Green Ridge Sunday. Grand officers attending were:

Mrs. Ed Landingham, Worthy Grand Matron, and her husband, Kansas City; John Owens, Asso-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeehan ciate Grand Patron and Mrs. and Joe Scott, LaMonte, and Mr. Owens, Grand Representative, and Mrs. G. D. Waisner and son, Warsaw; Mrs. Jewel Nave, Grand With Miss A. Ritchey Sedalia, attended the Kells family Representative, and her husband, reunion held at the Plynell Com- Mrs. Everett White, Grand Repre-

Sampson and Walte Kells, and held. Mrs. Merle A. Matthews, Raney gave the opening prayer.

27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall in Sedalia.

Charles Lynch Visits Lincoln on Leave

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Charles Lynch left Tuesday after ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lynch. son. Rev. Raney dismissed the longs to the same family as the He will visit in Carey, O., with meeting with prayer. his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lynch and two sons before returning to the naval base in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenney and children, Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Billie McFarland, Kansas City, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Farland. Cathy McFarland returned to Kansas City with her parents after spending a week here with relatives.



ACME Cleaners BOB OVERSTREET-Owner

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DOTS WITH LOTS OF DASH - String knit gloves feature leather trimming of graduated dots on fingers and palm. They were shown in Rome by Amadeo Perrone.

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Social Calendar

class, school cafeteria, 2 p.m.

Nelson WSCS Meets

Mrs. Mabel Carroll, Mrs. Don Carroll and Mrs. Mary Craig and their families. There were 80 relations of the last meeting the LWML of the Sedalia zone for the spring rally.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report given. The The next meeting will be March birthday bank contained \$9 when opened. The bank will be con-

inued for another year. LINCOLN — Mrs. Mabel Clyman less Gospel in a Revolutionary er, LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. G. eft Monday for a visit with her Age." After the reading of the D. Waisner and sons, Mr. and brother, Bert Ritter and Mr. and Worship Booklet prayer, Mrs. J. Walsher and Sons, Mr. and Mary Mrs. Gordon Ritter, Climax Thornton directed the lesson dis-

spending his leave with his par- at the home of Mrs. Don Richard-

Sealed Permanently In Crystal Clear Plastic.

apple and pear. WE PAY 31/2% and 4% INTEREST Industrial Loan Co.

22 Nationally Known

10 - \$30 Coats by

Style - Mart

12 - \$25 Coats by

Style - Mart & Mac Donald

This offer good this

Friday & Saturday Only!

Your

during the Fall of 1955

Shop

Choice

edails frust Bidg 4th & Ohi

The loquat, a fruit that looks

Have Turkey Dinner

Lou Dillion of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sole enter-

tained Sunday with a turkey din-

Square

Dance

Patter

Washington Parent Education Broadway Laymen, at Broadway

Jefferson PTA, Dads' Night, 8 p. m. Executive meeting at 7:45. Whittier Parent Education class covered dish luncheon, with Mrs. Grant Cox, 670 East 14, 1:00 p.m. Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Missionary League Meets in Stover

The Nelson WSCS met with

> The club will donate to the polio drive. Mrs. Shaw read a letter from the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mehrman, Phillipine missionaries. McKeehan. Others present were The group sang a hymn before his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. the lesson study on the "Change-McKeehan and his brother, Hom-

The February meeting will be

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Garnett Schuette, 13, Give Surprise Party Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schuette, day of their son, Garrett.

Those present were: Mrs. John dick, Mt. Leonard; Eugene Kelly Schuette, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Howard Grant, Blackburn; Schuette and family, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Damman, Independence; Mrs. Herbert C. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breshears, Mrs. Nora Dwanell, Dan Miller, Mrs. Dollie Warren, Mrs. Gean Heptig, and Jean and Patty Tebbenkemp, Concordia.

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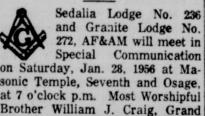
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741. regular meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 1141/2 East Third St. Joe Frownfelter, Adjutant. Richard E. Kasak, Commander.

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held Thursday. January 26th, in the Legion Hall, 1141/2 East Fifth, starting at 8 p. m. The Potentate of Ararat together with other officers of the Divan, will be present to install the officers of the club. A good attendance is desired. Wear your fez. Refreshments.

> Wm. L. Reed, President. F. G. Knerl, Secretary.

Pettis Chapter No. 279. O. E. S. stated meeting, Friday, January 27th at 7:30 p. m. Youth night with Job's Daughters exemplifying their work. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

> Lorene Hofheins, W. M. Florence Staubli, Sec'y.



Special Communication on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1956 at Ma-Junior High and High School sonic Temple, Seventh and Osage, square dance class, Horace Mann at 7 o'clock p.m. Most Worshipful Brother William J. Craig, Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Missouri will make his official visit. All Master Masons are invited to attend to meet and hear the Grand Master's address. Refreshments and social Mrs. A. J. Fajen was hostess

Leonard T. Peabody, W. M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y. Harold L. Painter, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

For Otto Burns

Otto Burns was honored with a Concordia, entertained guests re-surprise birthday dinner at his cently in honor of the 13th birth-home near Lincoln Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Red-

Miss Surilla Shobe, Lincoln; Mr. [shall, and Mrs. Burns and family and Mrs. James Ranshall, Mar- of the home

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Home Economics Extension Club County Council Meets

The Home Economics Extension son, assistant agent.

Club County Council met Monday Harold Barrick, president of of the Home Economics Extension Raabe. for its first meeting since the elec- muscular dystrophy Association in Club Council are: tion of the new officers with all Pettis County, explained the operclubs being represented except ation of the Crippled Children's one. Sixty club presidents and par-liamentarians answered roll call. informed the group of the needs Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr., council of the center. The council repre-

president, called the meeting to sentatives voted to take this inorder. Mrs. L. F. Raabe led the formation back to their extension group in singing the club song, clubs and decide how they might "It Is No Secret What God Can help with the work of the center. Do," and last year's song, "Tell A covered dish lunch was served Me Why." Mrs. Leonard DeBord at the noon hour with Mrs. Elmer accompanied on the piono. Mrs. Curtiss, Mrs. Albert Tucker and Guy Mahin gave the devotional Mrs. Irvin Smith serving as hostby reading "A Housewife's Pray- ess.

Mrs. Paul Stephens.

tailed treasurer's report.

This club was organized in No-

mentary procedure was held by the group. Three methods of how to hold a club meeting were given in a skit by members of the Ring-Feig, Mrs. W. C. Corlew, Mrs. Kraft, program chairman.

How the extension clubs may ber and December. cooperate with the 4-H club pro-gram was discussed by Bob Ma-the newly elected county extension

dramatics chairman.

The 1956 officers and chairmen hin; song leader, Mrs. L. F. meyer.

council by telling the group about President, Mrs. E. L. Bohon, gaard; musician, Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Charles Bybee; community the organization of the group, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. Walter DeBord; health chairman, Mrs. Calvert Ruf-

Game leader, Mrs. O. T. Brands- tion, Mrs. Cecil Carroll; reading, chairman, Mrs. Walter Kraft.

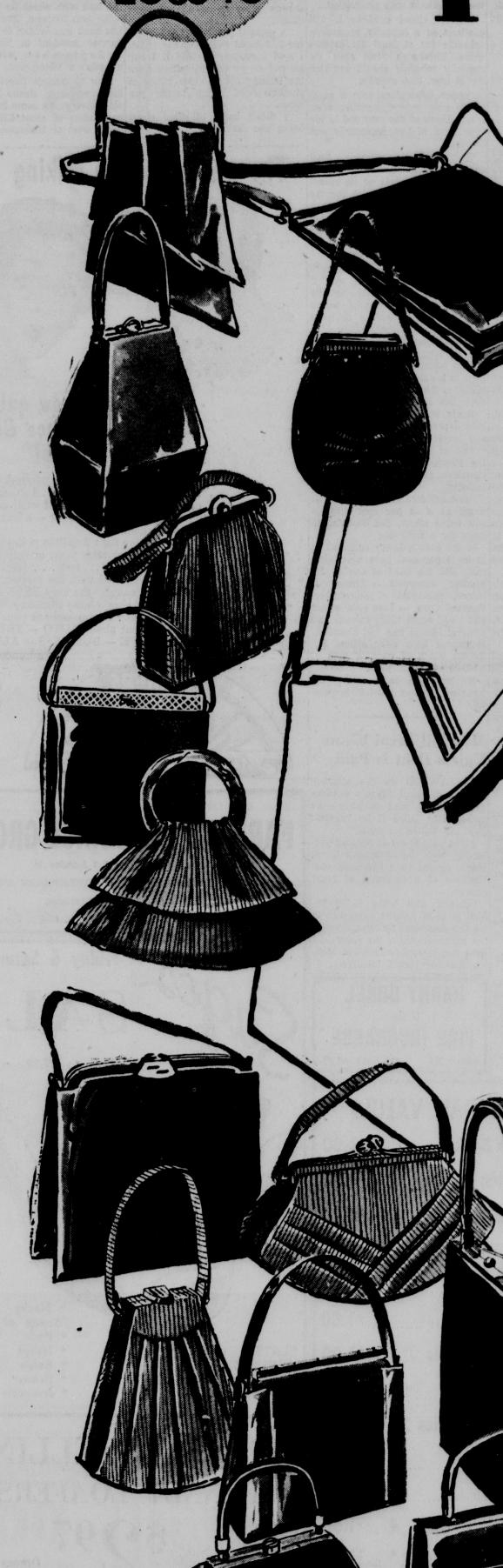
their duties and responsibilities.

The Dramatics Festival was announced by Mrs. O. R. Demand, parliamentarian, Mrs. F. A. planning, Mrs. John Silsby; 4-H Mrs. Roy Ream; dramatics, Mrs. calvert Ruifin; family relations, Mrs. Charles
Rages; reporter and publicity,
parliamentarian, Mrs. F. A. planning, Mrs. John Silsby; 4-H Mrs. Roy Ream; dramatics, Mrs. cil will be Monday, March 12. Schutte; devotions, Mrs. Guy Ma- and rural youth, Mrs. Otto Tegt- O. R. Demand; representative on the County Extension Council,

The next meeting of the coun-

The American Dental Assn. says that Americans bought 120 million tooth brushes in 1954, a year when Mississippi's population declined the country had 158 million people

Marketing and consumer educa- Mrs. Orin Chappell; and program 2.4 per cent between April 1, 1950 over two years old. and July 1, 1954. Blue Ambulance. Ph.175.adv.



The minutes of the last council Nistendirk, Boonslick Regional limeeting was read and correspon- brarian, showed the film "The dence was read by the secretary, Valiant Heart." She also discussed the film strip service, record play-Mrs. John Silsby gave er, books and magazines avail-The Sunnyside Extension Club zines was available for the group able. A display of books and magawas welcomed as the newest club. to see and to select for future reading The facilities of the Boonslick The club parliamentarian accompanied the presidents to the Regional Library have contributmeeting. A discussion on parlia- ed greatly to the progress of the extension and 4-H clubs in the county and we appreciate this cooperation.

The program of work for 1956 en Neighbors Club, Mrs. E. J. was presented by Mrs. Walter

During the afternoon Miss Verna

Rehmer, Mrs. Rance The dates of the council meet-Hoehns, Mrs. George Teter, Mrs. ings were changed to the second Monday in March, June, Septem-

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Cof C Retail Merchants **Hold Meeting**

A meeting of the retail merchants division of the Chamber in honor of a submarine lost in Freewater, Ore., Jan. 6. of Commerce, of which Harry the Pacific in World War II after Naugel is director, was held sinking 21 enemy ships and dam-Wednesday morning at the court- aging eight. eral chairman, presiding.

which time Martin Goodrich, enlisted men. chairman, presented a number of promotional ideas that were discussed and were decided on by Lions Hear the group.

He presented, too, the promotional calendar for the year with Address On coupon days in February; dollar days in March; home show in April; dollar days in May; Sedalia Gun Stocks Day and Dairy Day in June; white elephant sale in July; Back to School in August; dollar days Bishop Gun Stock Manufacturing US-British in September; Sedalia Day, Octo- Co., Warsaw, was the principal in September; Sedalia Day, October; the Christmas promotion in Speaker at the Sedalia Lions Club meeting Wednesday at the Hotel ber and dollar days in January. This committee has made an effort to plan promotions that tie company by the late John Bishop in with special days and to co- and of his acquiring a portion of ordinate with all other divisions the business. He then reviewed the of the Chamber of Commerce as manufacture of gan stocks and well as the Junior Chamber of forearms for both shotguns and

of the store hours committee, and and of other woods which have of staying open the Saturday night finished and attached to the gun. day nights were ruled out.

chants in watching for deserving each stock or forearm. that some of the most courteous He said the firm is investigating credentials of a new British ampeople may be overlooked.

Harry Naogel told of the ef-ufacturing of pistol grips to the forts being put forth to re-estab- line. in the way of advertising the mer-

chants may give. Cline Cain, chairman of the Christmas decorations, presented Guests at the meeting were: tals assert Britain is building up Nance, president of Studebaker-

the street decorations.

Burton Abbott Faces Prospect of Death In the Gas Chamber

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)-Burton W. Abbott today faced tre prospect

51 hours and 56 minutes in reach-Rocket Engine Heard ing their decision. They deliberated six days before taking the Over 50-mile Area

that two 11-1 ballots were the were given. farthest they ever were apart.

Billy Graham Ends His Visit to Madras

MADRAS, India (A)—American evangelist Billy Graham has wound up his Madras visit after speaking to more than 100,000 Indians in a four-day series of meetings. His largest audience, more than 50,000 persons, turned out for his final sermon last night. He speaks next at Kottayam, on the southwest tip of the Indian subcontinent, Friday and Saturday and is expected to meet Prime Minister Nehru Feb. 4 in New



Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Navy Has Laid Keel

For Fourth A-Sub PORTSMOUTH, N.O. P-The A. J. Fajen attended a two day Navy has laid the keel for its Leadership Institute of the WLML fourth atomic-powered submarine in Sedalia Monday and Tuesday. the first to be built at a naval shipyard.

It is the USS Swordfish, named brother-in-law, Will Small, Milton-

house with Albert Zurcher, gen- The Swordfish is expected to be completed some time in 1959. It The first part of the meeting will be 257 feet long and carry a was devoted to promotions, at crew of eight officers and 75

John H. Pohl, president of the Bothwell.

Pohl told of the founding of the rifles. Pohl told of the walnut used Robert Malone was in charge in the making of the manufacture

holidays on Memorial Day, May still, used for stocks and forearms. ish and American diplomats agree highest backlog in two years. 30; Independence Day, July 4; However the Bishop firm manu-one-half day for Sedalia Day at factures almost exclusively stock the Missouri State Fair on Aug. and forearms from native walnut. 23 and Labor Day, Sept. 3. The During the meeting he had on disstore hours discussed were for play a new Browning shotgun the first ten months of the year, equipped with stock and forearm friends and maintain Western inelectric power consumption. others to be decided later. The recently made by the firm and only fluence in this area holding half group talked about the possibility Wednesday had been completed,

before Easter and the Saturday During his talk he explained the night before that, but both Satur- harvest of walnut trees, the sea- tactics to retain her control over higher earnings, at least in the soning of the wood, cutting them most of the Persian Gulf. Emory Bowman, chairman of into form blocks and then shaping British-led troops placed a friendthe courtesy awards, told briefly on cutters. The factory is in mass ly sheikh and sultan in control of also expected to rise to new rec of the work of his committee and production, with each employee isolated Buraimi and Oman with ord levels this year. asked the assistance of the mer-having a particular job to do on desert raids reminiscent of the old Two of the rolling adjustments

the possibilities of adding the man-bassador, Ronald Parks.

duced by program chairman Virgil pact.

ferson City, a visiting Lion; Verrel through Russia's support of the General Motors has just closed its arade was also Martin, a new member, of Wayne Arabs against Israel.

conducted the meeting.

Slayer of Trotsky Must Serve Out Term

of death in San Quentin's gas of Leon Trotsky will have to serve chamber because of two strands the remaining 4½ years of his 20"Therefore the control of of hair, 18 bits of fiber and less year prison term. Mexico's highest court of appeals turned down on the British side as there is screen star jailed if he "doesn't est court of appeals turned down among Arabs—maybe more," one pay the \$2,500 he owes." Largely on microscope and test Jacques Mornard's final plea for American businessman comment-

The jurors specified the death gine, fired for 40 seconds in a ains something like this:

test at North American Aviation's "If you Americans had not -by specific decree for the kid-nearby Santa Susana plant, pro-backed the Egyptians in getting naping, and by omitting any rec-duced a blast heard over a 50- Britain to evacuate troops from ommendation for mercy for the mile area yesterday. A company the Suez Canal zone, Nasser (the spokesman said the firing was or- Egyptian Premier) would not have A juror said only five ballots dered in line with a secret pro-dared to get his Soviet arms. There were taken-all yesterday-and gram under way. No other details would not be a Palestine crisis

Stoverites Attend Leadership Meet

By Mrs. Hersche ISmall STOVER - Mrs. J. C. Shedler, Mrs. Lawrence Dittmar and Mrs. Word has been received by Mrs. Cora Small of the death of her

and Saturday for the WSCS of the ward to new peaks.

Methodist Church. Misses Alice Ruth and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Case. Ralph Wiest and John Wiest, who

Be Clouded

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (A)-Britain's hardening policy in the Middle East-and American opposition to it-will cloud the Eisenhower-

Eden talks in Washington. Settlement of the Arab-Israeli the Palestine dispute must be solved soon to stop a drift toward communism.

the world's oil reserves.

days of imperial rule. The action the President mentioned are the people they might find in meeting Some 25 men are employed in so infuriated the Saudi Arabs that slowdown in auto sales and home the public all over town. He stated the factory at the present time. King Saud refused to accept the building.

bloody riots when Britain tried to looks for a mild dip. lish bus routes here and of help The speaker, a member of the pressure the kingdom of Jordan

the idea for consideration of the Francis Giger, a new member, of antiWestern hate at a time when Packard Corp. — says auto output merchants of again having across- K. A. Buchholtz; E. G. Crow, Jef- communism is making big gains still could equal 1955's record. And

a new member, of James E. businessmen in the Middle East \$100,000 over last year. AcNeil.

John B. Ellison, Jr., president, businessines in the west's long-range aims by attempting to stem the rising tide ful. of nationalism through the cold system of controlling local rulers.

criticism. The Persian Gulf area, together with British interests in Unless Debt Is Paid Must Serve Unit Term

together with British interests

Iraqi-Iranian oil fields, is a substantial source of sterling area

HOLLYWOOD (P)—The attorney
for one of Errol Flynn's exwives

Largely on microscope and test Jacques Mornard's final plea for tube analysis, a jury yesterday a parole, citing a report of an inconvicted the 27-year-old father of kidnaping and beating to death 14-dangerous if freed.

American businessman commented. They have pulled out of India, out of Egypt and the Sudan, lost exclusive oil rights in Iran tinuance of a contempt of court charge. and are having trouble in Cyprus. There is real feeling among British old-timers out here that the Persian Gulf is the empire's last LOS ANGELES (P)-A rocket en- One hears comments from Brit-

Businesses To New Peaks

means that while some industries War II to set foot on European "There were photographers folhave spurted to the summit and soil. Mrs. Nona Argenbright enter- are now rolling back for a breathtained with a "Coffee" Tuesday er, others will continue to roll for-

Case, Kansas City, spent the week- firms are still in the rolling for-way intersection. end in Stover with their parents, ward stage. And others are saying that if they are due for a roll-Small Jan. 22, were, Mr. and Mrs. time is still some months away. Steel mills have been setting new

Republic Steel predicts it will detail.

for at least nine months. up in new orders recently, after tures. high level of last September and being 'the first.'

The National Machine Tool Builders Assn reports in Cleveland that shipments of its members are expected to rise for the next few months. It says they now have unfilled orders which of the store hours committee, and the store hours committee hours committee, and the store hours committee hours comm assure 71/2 months of production

For the utilities the outlook, both short-term and long-term, still is very bright. Industrial activity But there is a growing policy through the cold months seems conflict over just how to win Arab sure to be high enough to boost

Credit demands are holding high, and showing no signs of abating. Developments in recent months So the nation's banks, except pershow Britain is adopting tougher haps in the farming areas, look for

> first half of the year. Trade with the rest of world is

Some builders have predicted as much as a 10 per cent drop in British policy backfired into new home starts. But Washington

In the auto industry cutbacks of Lions Club at Warsaw, was intro- into the northern tier Baghdad 12 to 15 per cent have been forecast. But the head of one of the U. S. diplomats in Arab capi-smaller compaies - James J. discussed but no decisions were Miller; John T. "Buddy" Thomas, Many American diplomats and 300,000 worth of cars, a gain of

The British resent American May Jail Errol Flynn

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hind in child support payments to his two daughters by Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes, the actor had been due to appear in Santa Monica Superior Court tomorrow.

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HUTCHINSON, Minn. 49 - A | "Then when I said I was from friendly man behind a lunch coun- Minnesota, a whole bunch of Army NEW YORK & President Eito Northern Ireland, where just 14 mostly from Joyce and I think it senhower indicates that business years ago today he walked into mostly from Iowa, and I think it may be in for another of its "roll-fleeting international fame as the was taken for granted 'the first' ing adjustments." This phrase first American soldier of World would be from Iowa.

"The whole thing about being lots of stories written about me. 'first' stays pretty quiet nowa- Then later came a flood of letters-Many businessmen are out this 37, who operates a lunch counter the states and from England. Beweek with predictions that their next to a filling station at a high- fore long, there were packages

"I'd have trouble right now Dinner guests of Mrs. Herschel ing adjustment backward that 26th or the 28th of January," he telling you whether it was on the We ate real well right in that said, "but I sure remember it.

> continue on a capacity production "A general walked up and asked His back was broken in a weapons schedule for at least six months me if I could talk over the radio. carrier accident in North Africa more. Pittsburgh Steel says its I said I suppose I could if I had in September 1943. He was capacity schedule should continue to, and as we started ashore from awarded a Silver Star. the landing tug a whole bunch of Now 25 pounds heavier than in

lowing me around for a week and from people I had never heard of. Mostly boxes of cookies and candy.

After almost a year in Northern leaves for the service Feb. 6, records for output so far this Warsaw; Phil Small, Warrensburg; Mrs. Cora Small and Mr. the cutback in auto production.

Steel mins have been setting new Someone asked for a man from B Company. Somebody else said to me, 'You go with him.' I thought it was going to be an unloading the unit with which he had landed the 34th Division 133rd Infantry. -the 34th Division, 133rd Infantry.

> Copper fabricators note a pick- photographers began taking pic- his Army days, Henke lives in an attractive small home in this farm a lull. Demand has returned to the "I didn't know till then about community of about 4,700 some 60 miles west of Minneapolis.

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He said the City Commission is boycotting the buses. adopting a get-tough policy on the boycott, staged in protest against white people of Montgomery to segregated seating on the buses, cease the practice of paying . compromise with Negro leaders, he any form or fashion."

In a statement yesterday, he said refusing to ride the buses are another in Yellowstone National "fighting to destroy our social Park."

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fabric just as much as the Negro | Works Up to Pay Cut radicals who are leading them. "The Negroes are laughing at herty's first job with the Seattle

To Boycotting Negroes white people behind their backs-transit system was a streetcar the white people who haul the motorman many years ago. He is MONTGOMERY, Ala. P-Mayor maids and cooks to and from work. wondering about the reward of W. A. Gayle has urged white peo- They think it's very funny and working up in the organization. ple to stop giving rides to Negro amusing that whites who are opemployes who have been boycot- posed to the Negro boycott will act man. As the new chairman of as chauffeurs to Negroes who are the Seattle Transit Commission, the community weekly publisher

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BARGAIN SQUARES Tremendous values in odd lots, broken sizes, one-of-

a-kind, etc. Don't miss these.

TABLE NO. 1 . . . ODD LOTS

This sale lot of men's wear items includes slacks, robes, pajamas, raincoats, shirts, sweaters, underwear, vests and gift novelties . . . don't miss this bargain square!

men's wear items

Save up to 50% and more! First Floor

TABLE NO. 2 . . . Values to 79c assorted yard goods

No iron cottons, piques, printed cotton crepes, satins, taf-fetas, printed outing, printed cottons, printed and plain chintz and other assorted material . . . real buys - every yard

Downstairs Store

TABLE NO. 3 . . . ODD LOTS infants, children's wear

Clearance groups of infants and boys and girls 2 to 6x shirts, sweaters, headwear, training pants, swim wear, sportswear, pajamas, dresses, coats and many other items . . . be here early!

Save up to 50% and more!

TABLE NO. 4 . . . Values to \$2.95 assorted yard goods

Included in this bargain square are matched chambrays, regulated printed cottons, table damask, velveteen, printed or plain Washalin, tissue ginghams and sheers, corduroy, etc.

TABLE NO. 5 . . . ODD LOTS boys' wear items

This bargain table includes such items for boys as ties, chino khaki pants, dress pants, pajamas, sport shirts, underwear, socks, caps, etc. . . . every item priced to clear . . . broken sizes of course.

Save up to 50% and more!

close-out group

broken sizes men's year

round weight SUITS

values to \$55

All from regular stock . . . the sizes are — 35, 36, 37, 38 and 48 regulars . . . 36, 37, 38 and 46 long . . . 35, 37 and 42 short . . . 40 portly long . . . and 40 stout. Be here early if we have your size!

First Floor

reg. \$2.95

men's white dress shirts

\$1.45

White broadcloth dress shirts in 2 collar styles . . . 131/2 to 17 (size 16 excepted) . . . excellent buys . . . save one-half!

First Floor

group \$5.95 to 19.95 women's robes

REDUCED

Assorted lot of women's robes and lounge wear at special

Fashion Floor

3 excellent styles . . . \$14.95 values heirloom type woven

bedspread

Yes, three excellent and lovely patterns from which to select reversible and available in bleached white, off-white

Downstairs Store

Assorted snap-on bow ties and conventional shapes in four-in-hand . . . hurry for these!

First Floor

\$6.50 regularly

men's 'gabanero' sport shirts

Sizes 16, 161/2, 17 only in "Gabaneros"... also in the group are wools, other rayon gabs

First Floor

values to \$1.65 women's Prim and

Claussner nylons

-all drastically reduced.

final reductions

First Floor

men's

topcoats regularly \$32.50 to \$65

drastically reduced . . . gabs, coverts and tweeds.

fully without yolks breaking. 5 handy sizes, 85c up 10½-inch family size— big enough for 4 or 5 eggs—only \$1.75 WAGNER EDALIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR cast iron ware CASH HARDWARE Open Friday 'Til 8:30 Saturday 'Til 5:30 . Phone 6565 106 West Main KRESGE'S Bib & Halt Reg. 79c ea.! Novelty aprons of percale, taffetized cotton, permanent finish organdy; with ric-rac and ruffle Pastel Color Reg. 39° pr. Women's Acetate Briefs band leg 4 prs. \$1 Reg. 50° pr. Rayon Suedeskin Briefs 3 prs. 51 Reg. 50° pr. Acetate Tricot Briefs extra-size . . . 3 prs. \$1 Reg. 29° pr. Girls' Rayon Tricot Briefs 5 prs. \$1

Band bottom broadcloth

bra! Separation panel, in-

serts in cups give finer fit. White, pink; 30-36 AA. 32-38 A.

KRESGE'S 5-10c-51 STORE



women's wedgies

Group 1

Strapless! Foam rubber

padding; stays lined for

comfort! White cotton;

eyelet trim. 30-36

A. 32-38 B.

Ladies' Long Sleeve

Reg. \$1.981 "Little boy" blouses of San-forized broadcloth. In white, pink, red, blue, brown, black, maize. Size 32-38.

Sedalia, Mo.

\$3.88

Includes all \$4.95 wedgies special for this sale.

special group 'TWEEDIES' REDUCED!

Values to \$14.95

This sale group consists of dress styles only.

2 pairs for \$14

women's

wedgies

Group 2

Better wedgies and \$6.95 values

Special for this sale . . . \$5.95

SELECT GROUP WOMEN'S DRESS STYLES

These are good values in shoes taken from our regular lines of better shoes retailing at \$7.95 to \$9.95

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

The State Parole Board granted him parole yesterday-on condition that "under no circumstances" was he to engage "in any type of union activity in any capacity

of extorting \$368,000 from contract- grandmother, Mrs. Dora Klietherors building a New York City mes, Rich Fountain, Mo. water-supply line upstate. He was vice president of the International be at St. George's Catholic Church 12:22 p.m. Jan. 25 at Bothwell Judge Lem Bird, Jan. 24, and Operating Engineers Union, Mem- at 9 a. m. Saturday, bers of the union worked on the The body was taken by the en ounces.

He was sentenced to 71/2 to 15 Mo., Thursday. years. In 1948 he began serving his term in Sing Sing. In 1953 it Mrs. Susie Phelan came to light that Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, Republican majority I. B. Phelan, well known M.K.T. leader of the State Senate and conductor, died Wednesday at the acting lieutenant governor at the St. Joseph Hospital in Boonville time, had visited the racketeer after an illness of two days. She Logan, 1320 South Quincy; Mrs.

visitors behind bars included Wil-Christian Church of Sedalia. liam F. Bleakley of Yonkers, long candidate for governor in 1936, and

Soon after fay's list of visitors

St. Louis Man Gets Life Imprisonment For Slaying Woman

ST. LOUIS (A) - A sentence of life imprisonment has been imposed on Guy Nolan, who pleaded guilty to the street slaying of Mrs. June Alma Lytz, which indirectly started a continuing investigation of reported payoffs by brothel operators to police for protection.

Nolan, a 30-year-old Negro, also pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh yesterday to the rape a month earlier of a waitress on the rape charge to run concur-

rently with the life term.

Police termed senseless the shooting of Mrs. Lytz while Nolan was on a drunken spree in which Pabst, of Detroit, Mich. Fred was on a drunken spree in which Pabst, of Detroit, Mich., Fred he wounded two other women. She Pabst, of Boonville, Ollie and Emil, was the operator of a bath and of Clifton City; 46 grandchildren and Thelma Davis, Kansas City,

Three officers, none involved in the Lytz case, have been indicted on charges of taking bribes.

NFO Officials Tell Of Dissatisfaction With Price Action

CORNING, Iowa (A) -Officials of National Farmers Organization Norbert Zellers, Donald and Wilwere on record today with erpres- liam Pabst. sions of dissatisfaction that nothing has been done in Washington to provide emergency support for hog and cattle prices.

Mo. said that when an NFO group Tuesday in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Court Wednesday afternoon by left Washington after conferring He became ill unexpectedly and Alice E. McHugh, et al, against recently with government officials went into a coma from which he Viola Sullivan for appointment of and Iowa congressmen there was never regained consciousness. He a successor trustee in the estate a feeling that "progress was being was the son of Mrs. Charles Brown of Cornelius McHugh. Attorney for made toward relieving the cur- of Des Moines, Ia., and a grandson the plaintiff is John C. McCloskey. rent farm crisis." However, in a letter and tele- dalia.

gram to Rep. Ben Jensen (Rmen yesterday, the NFO reiterated child and spent part of his child- Wednesday afternoon against Tom its claim that "emergency action hood here. He also returned to Se-S. Agee and others. must be taken immediately."

"It has been reported that tremendous pressure is being brought to bear to disregard present agicultual conditions," the telegram

Heavy Rain Lashes Parts of California

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Heavy rain from a new Pacific storm lashed wide areas of waterlogged California today. But booming mountain streams appeared to be receding after threatening farm Baptist Church for William Green areas in the southern part of the Powell, retired business man who

U. S. Weather Bureau forecaster E H. Quinn said the new storm, wife and two children, Mrs. Dougnorthern California coast, is ex- Sedalia, and Mrs. Lula Alexander, night after causing heavy to moderate rain over much of the state.

At Visalia, central valley farm center some 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, authorities declared a state of emergency last night when the Kaweah River who died at Bothwell Hospital

Gets Back Stolen Car

Pueblo, Colo. (P-Mrs. Hazel officiated Carpenter's car was stolen Oct. 16 Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "No from a garage in Boone, Colo. This Night There" and "Jesus Savious, week she received a letter from Pilot Me" accompanied by Mrs. Pueblo police that it had been Mae Moser at the organ. parked more than a month in a Pallbearers were Harold Yoder, residential district. First a police- John Deering, W. A. Haeslip, John man ticketed it. Then it was towed Eggert, Lester Hepburn and G. V. to a storage yard. But now she Edwards. has her car back-all claims to Burial was in Crown Hill Cemefines, towing and storage waived. tery.

OBITUARIES

Sylvester Voss, 14121/2 South Ohio. died at her home Wednesday morn-

She was born April 17, 1955, at Jefferson City. The Voss's have resided in Sedalia the past two pounds.

Mr. Voss is part owner of the Mid-Missouri Electric Co. in Se-

Surviving besides the parents are one brother, Gregory; the paternal Delaney, Concordia, at Wetzel fined \$5 and costs in Warsaw grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hospital, Clinton, Jan. 25. Weight, Magistrate Court. Fay, 64, was convicted in 1945 Voss, Linn, Mo., and the maternal six pounds.

McLaughlin Funeral coach to Linn,

Mrs. Susie Phelan, 75, wife of in Sing Sing. It cost Wicks his had suffered a brain hemorrhage. Pete Menefee, 501 North Park; It also was revealed that Fay's and was a member of the First shall,

Funeral services will be Friday son, Quincy Apts., dismissed. the Republican leader in West- at 2:00 p.m. at the Goodmanchester County and his party's Boller Funeral Chapel in Boonville. The Rev. C. Arthur Scott will daughter, 1723 West Fifth; Wil-George Meany, now president of officiate. Burial will be in the Walnut Grove Cemetery.

was made known, Dewey had him neral home until time of the rites. West Sixth; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph transferred from Sing Sing, 30 Mrs. Phelan was born in Arkanmiles north of New York, to Clin- sas, Feb. 22, 1883, daughter of Ru-She was married to I .B. Phelan Lamine; Mrs. Robert Charles and Boonville in July, 1936.

She is survived by her husband, Huntress, Route 2. two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Creighton of Boonville and Mrs. J. F. B. Vickrey, 900 South Carr. six grandchildren.

John Pahst

John Pabst, 85, Clifton City, died at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Both- Marriage Licenses well Hospital.

He was born Dec. 11, 1870. who survives

Mr. Pabst is also survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Ollie Zeller, of Slater, Mrs. Lee Zeller, of Kan-A 20-year sentence was imposed dalia, Mrs. Leonard Lottinville, of Hamtpon, Va., Sister M. Dolores, O. S. B., of Ft. Smith, Ark., Mrs.

355 found in Mrs. Lytz's establish- by two sons Herbert and Raymond. larceny in connectiin with the tak- tina or Mexico.

Pallbearers will be John A. Lor-pleaded guilty.

enz, J. W. Twenter, Virgil Pabst, Burial will be at Clifton City.

Claude Ennis

Claude Ennis, aged about 44, President Oren Staley, of REA, former Sedalian, died about 6 p. m. of the late John P. Alcorn of Se-

Iowa) and other Midwest congress- but came to Sedalia when a small Henry Goff and Eunice Goff dalia after he was grown and lived here for a time.

Surviving besides his mother, who went by plane from Des Moines as soon as she received word of his death, are his wife, a son, John Charles Ennis; a daughter, Claudette Ennis; a grand- commander, is 76 today. child, one stepdaughter and one stepson.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed when word of the death was received in Sedalia.

William G. Powell Rites

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Laddonia vast central valley with new died at Audrain Hospital, Mexico. Tuesday.

Mr. Powell is survived by his las Gilpin, 1503 South Beacon, Huntsville. He had been a Laddonia resident about 30 years after moving there from a farm.

Mrs. Ida Belle Palmer Rites Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Belle Palmer, 81, 1411 East 13th, NINTH AND OHIO * PHONE 175 threatened to smash through Monday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2

p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church,

DAILY RECORD

In Other Courts

was fined \$5 and costs.

were fined \$10 and cost.

expired registration plate.

Koreans Leave Soon

NEW DELHI (P)-Sixty-two Ko

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Croft, Route 1

visited his brother, George Croft,

who has been a patient five years

is showing much improvement.

lowers

The UTMOST

In Equipment

And Service

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nation and x-rays.

Lee Croft, was taken by his

nephew, Tony Randall, to Kansas

For Home in Brazil

pleading guilty.

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein, 168 Autumn, at 11:21 appeared before Magistrate Judge

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tieman, Concordia, at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, at

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert in Warsaw Magistrate Court. Oetting, Concordia, at Lexington Memorial Hospital Jan. 25.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert less and reckless driving and was

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Bristow, Warsaw, were brought Funeral services and burial will lie Colvin, 1830 South Beacon, at before the Warsaw Police Court Hospital. Weight, six pounds, sev- tried for speeding and racing with-

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL - Medical: Dan Schupp, Pilot Grove; Lloyd Rayshall, 2305 Dennis Road; Miss Avis Bunch, 238 South Harrison. She is a former Sedalia resident Delbert Steffens, 901 South Mar-

Accident: Mrs. Cary Edmond-

Dismissed: B. R. Carver, Route liam Dalby, 917 South Missourf; Cummings, 640 East Broadway;

Brawley of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Surgery: Mrs. Clara B. Schick, Perry, Kansas City, was fined \$5 after death. 209 East Seventh. Dismissed: Robert A. Wells, 520 Highway 50 on Jan. 21 with an

At Warsaw, Arnold D. Metscher. He was married to Mary Anna Kansas City, and Shirlee Ann er Robert Stockdell, also of Sedalia. Smith, Cole Camp.

Police Reports

J. W. Houchens, 1703 South Grand, reported to the police the loss of a gold pocket watch, and gold chain and fob. It was lost reans leave soon for new homes Paces Police Car,

Robert McCay, Topeka, Kan., at the end of the conflict there.

The body was taken to the Hayes- ing of a record player from Jen-Painter Funeral Home in Pilot ney Dyer, 215 West Pettis. He Grove and was to be returned to was fined \$25 by Judge R. L. the Pabst home where the rosary Weinrich. McCay pleaded guilty.

will be recited at 8 p. m. Thursday. The Davis woman was fined \$50 Funeral services will be at 9:30 on a charge of careless driving a, m. Friday at the St. Joseph's and leaving the scene of an acci-Catholic Church in Clifton City dent. She was arrested in con-worth, Kan. Nelson Voncoa, Clifwith the Rev. Charles Bricker ofnection with an accident at 317 ton City, who had gone to school East Johnson on Jan. 20. She with Croft, went with them. He

> Six overtime parkers forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each while 16 City Jan. 24 for physical examiothers paid the 25-cent fee.

Circuit Court

A petition was filed in Circuit

A petition for quieting title was Mr. Ennis was born in Centralia filed in Circuit Court by Albert

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Jaycees Will Hear Dr. Hunt Give Talk About School Program

Don Lee Burgess, Kansas City, The Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce will hear Dr. Heber Donna Kay Voss, nine-months a.m. Jan. 24 at Bothwell Hospital. Joe Berry in the Warsaw Magis-Hunt speak tonight on the proposed old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weight, seven pounds, 101/2 ounces. trate Court and pleaded guilty to \$1,800,000 bond issue for school concareless and reckless driving. He struction and improvement in Sedalia at its meeting at the Pacific

> Dale Collins, Kansas City, plead- The Jaycees will also make final 3:30 a.m. Jan. 25. Weight, nine ed guilty to careless and reckless arrangements for Operation SWAP, driving and was fined \$5 and costs to be conducted on KDRO-TV at 9 p. m. Sunday to raise funds for the March of Dimes. John Robert Hoppers, Urbana,

entered a plea of guilty to care-New Hampshire Town Seeks a Stranger To Be Police Chief

Murel D. Leeders and Russell LISBON, N. H. P-This town of million-dollar third tube is being 2,000 wants a "stranger" as police bored from the New Jersey side chief. And in the search, the vil- of the Hudson. lage district commissioners put a in the city limits which resulted in a collision with a car driven by Phurlo Atkins, Sunday evening, to which resulted in a collision with a car driven by Phurlo Atkins, Sunday evening, townspeople prefer a stranger "be."

The break occurred in a rock tunnel below 12th avenue and 38th Street, just west of the New York ventilation Building.

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Preceding the meeting Tuesday and racing with the process occurred in a rock tunnel below 12th avenue and 38th Street, just west of the New York ventilation Building. townspeople prefer a stranger "beat five. Atkins received minor injuries. Both Leeders and Bristow cause he won't know anybody and can be completely impartial in his feet to try and stem the break. pinches." There's no age limit, but They found the safety door applicants be experienced. The job jammed and had to swim for it Throwing cans on Highway 50 drew fines in magistrate court at Warrensburg, for two persons

Forrest Leonard Hall, Warrens. Life Underwriters burg, and Daniel Carl Kabler, of Will Meet Friday

Kansas City, each were fined \$5 on charges of throwing cans on The Sedalia Life Underwriters Highway 50. Hall was charged with Association will meet Friday noon big door shut. 2; Mrs. Wallace McCown and committing the act on Jan. 21 in at the Pacific Cafe at its monthly a complaint signed by State Troop- meeting. The association is com- would mean a construction delay 270-340 lb. mostly Nos. 2 and 3, terest and stress them, as he is er Peter Stohr, Sedalia, and Kab- prised of life insurance men in a of two or three weeks. Miss Sherry Cleary, 1617 South the act on Jan. 7 in a complaint ized to promote professionalization signed by State Trooper S. S. Ab- of life insurance agents.

ney. Kabler entered a written plea James N. Harms, president of Will Have Porchlight ton Prison here in this northern fus and Eliza Grace Gross Money.

Mrs. Ray Simpson, California, fus and Eliza Grace Gross Money.

Mrs. Ray Simpson, California, Oscar Baker, Kansas City, was will preside at the meeting. Lacy fined \$50 on a charge of careless Belt and Harry Polson, local rep-Oscar Baker, Kansas City, was will preside at the meeting. Lacy Polio Drive Jan. 31 and reckless driving on Highway resentatives of the Bureau of Inson, Houstonia; Mrs. Hayman on Jan. 14; Russell Dewayne ternal Revenue, will speak to the Suggs of Sedalia was fined \$25 on group concerning federal estate WOODLAND — Medical: Ruth a charge of passing on a hill on taxes and other taxes which would Highway 50 on Jan. 18, and Charles relate to settling a person's estate on a charge of driving a car on

Dimes campaign. Following the meeting, the majority of the Life Underwriters, who are taking a 26-week course The summonses were issued to in life insurance sponsored by the Baker and Perry by State Troopers national association of the Life Dick Joos and Stoh, both of Se-Underwriters Training Council, dalia, and to Suggs by State Troopwill adjourn to the City Library and call for the contribution. where they will take their midterm examination. Tom Steinle, a member of the Sedalia Life Under. Boyd Massey writers Association, is the instructor of the course.

years in India. They are war pris- Pays Speeding Fine oners who elected to return neither to South Koea nor North Korea

Browning learned yesterday that major portion of the funds collectwholesale buying prices 1 to lower: U.S. large white 60-69.9 Pabst. Parsons, Kan., who were apprehended in Brazil offered a home to these way He was fined \$25 in traffic Heart Association and the Pattie \$7.5. U.S. standards \$7.5. U.S. sta dog for a walk when she crossed ther, Frank Pabst, Parsons, Kan., Lee's Summit on Jan. 20, after a street in front of Nolan's car. two half sisters. Mrs. Theresa Recountry. Twenty court for keeping pace with a Country Heart Council.

| Country Heart Council | Country He a street in front of Nolan's car.

An employe of Mrs. Lytz, Pauline Clin, made charges which led to the payoff inquiry last April to the payoff inquiry last April

McCay was charged with petit mainder seek admission to Argen.

Lee's Summit on Jan. 20, after a country. Twenty complaint had been issued here against them, were fined in police stay permanently, while the remain in India. Some have asked permission to stay permanently, while the remain George Weber remarked, "A McCay was charged with petit mainder seek admission to Argen. lot of people think they can drive as fast as a police car is going, regardless of the speed."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

these hours next Tuesday evening. The mothers will then know to stop

as the water kept rising

Mothers in Lincoln

(Continued from Page One

The funds received through the Heart Fund Drive will be used for heart problem will rely on the re- 90 B 56.75; 89 C 56.25.

1-8x10 hand painted in oil complete in frame and 12-2x3 (17.30 Value) \$12.00 Miniatures For

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Pumping Begins | THE MARKETS Chamber of Commerce On Flooded Tube

Chicago Livestock

In New Tunnel

10.00-11.75.

The main tube itself, to be used There were no injuries when the good and choice steers 15.50-20.00: Hudson River breakthrough came, utility and commercial steers 12.00- had not met before. but several sandhogs had to swim 15.00; good to low choice heifers The two original Lincoln tubes 171 feet to the north were not mercial cows 10.25-13.00; bulk can- Col. Neil wrote. "The friendliness The main part of the new 100-16.00-17.00.

Sheep 2,500; strong to higher; The break occurred in a rock Three sandhogs went down 85 ewes 5.00-7.75.

Kansas City Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. A - USDA-Hogs 9,500; higher; About 1:30 p.m. yesterday a div-bulk mixed U. S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3, from San Francisco to Oceanside, er, Raymond J. Campbell, 48, 180-230 lb barrows and gilts 14.00. Md., and hasn't received the atwent down to try to close the 75; several hundred head mostly tention east of Kansas City to safety bulkhead. Unsuccessful on Nos. 1 and 2, around 190-225 lb. make it a better highway because that try, he went down again sev- 14.85-15.00; latter highest since the people on it have not worked eral hours later and swung the Oct. 28; mixed grade 230-270 lb. to make it so. 13.00-14.25; several lots mostly He urged Sedalia pick out its Engineers estimated the break Nos. 1 and 2 around 230 lb 14.50-75; historical spots and points of infew 120-140 lb. 12.00-13.00; sows highway.

to weak; good to choice steers division planned to do was to take 17.50-18.50; most steers commer-pictures of interesting things in The mothers of the Lincoln PTA commercial cows 11.00-12.50; in the town, such as the covered will launch a porch light parade dividuals up to 12.75; top cutters bridge. Jan. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m., as their sparingly 11.00; other canners and Attending the meeting were special contribution to the local cutters mainly 8.00-10.50; utility Floyd Priddy, president; Mrs. Ike annual fund raising March of cial and good kinds of quality to L. Warren, treasurer; Jack Faber, sell 15.00-17.00; most utility and executive manager; Mike Giokar-Residents desiring to aid these

and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; is, W. E. Bingaman, Harry Naumothers in their march against good heavy fat bulls 11.50-12.50; gel, Keith Yount, Virgil Corson, polio may do so by leaving a light light butcher bulls occasionally up and Mrs. Everett White. to 16.00-50; good and choice veaburning on their porch during ers 23.00-29.00; lower grades mainly 12.00-22.00; few prime 31.00-33.00. We Say "FREE"! We Mean

Sheep 1,300; fully steady; small lots choice at 2.00-50 with mostly good 19.5; choice 119 lb averages 19.00; mostly good heavy lambs 17.00; ewes 3.00-5.00.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (A) - Butter steady; various types of programs but receipts 944,806; wholesale buying principally for research since much prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; of the solution of the national 92 A 57; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55.5; cars mean just this: In order to intro-

income tax problems.

Chambers Tax Service 1181/2 West 3rd. Sedalia, Mo. **PHONE 6320**

(Continued from Page One of the board during the month

CHICAGO (A) - (USDA)-Hogs of January, the first being at the 10,000 higher; Most U.S. No. 1 to Whiteman Air Force Base. A let-NEW YORK P-Pumping oper- 3s 190-220 lb butchers 13.50-14.50; ter from Col. Charles V. Neil. ations began today in the flooded most mixed grade lots No. 2 and base commander of the Whiteman Manhattan approach to the new 3s 230-260 lb 13.00-14.00; few around Air Force Base, expressed appre-Lincoln Tunnel tube. Water came 230 lb carrying No. 1 and 2 grade ciation for the invitation for him in for 12 hours yesterday before to 14.25; 270-320 lb mostly 12.00- and his wife to join the board a diver closed a safety door to 13.00; larger lots 350-600 lb sows members at the meeting on Jan 10. He stated they were glad to Cattle 2,000; calves 300; weak; meet friends from here and befor motor traffic, was not affected. mostly prime 1,200 lb steers 22.00; come acquainted with the Chamber of Commerce leaders they

"The relationship we enjoy with 29.00; good stock heifers calves tainly made the assignment of our personnel at Whiteman Air Force Base most pleasant.

shorn lambs 95 lb No. 2 pelts 18.75; Sedalia in the interest of promoting Highway 50.

"Don't knock the highway which is bringing you those important tourist dollars," he warned. 'Highway 50 is the best route

11.75-13.25; 140-170 lb. 13.00-14.00; urging towns to do all along the

sows 10.00-5; boars over 25 lb. aman, director of tourists and con-6.00-7.00; lighter weights to 8.00. ventions division, stressed the Cattle ,500, calves 500; steady point that among other things his

\$1.00 Box Pile Suppositories

Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual Offer to Any Afflicted Person-No Coupon - No Charge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A -Joseph sults of extensive research. The Eggs weak; receipts 30.57; 3 with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any duce it to anyone who is afflicted 36; checks 34; current receipts 37. free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A post card will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-S East Linwood Blyd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge no obligation—no bill now or later.

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\$**G**90

AMERICAN GIRL SHOES

> Values to \$9.95

\$500 and

CHILDREN'S SHOES PROPR-BILT

and EDWARDS Values

to \$6.95 Values to \$7.95

to \$9.95 ...

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Sedalia, Mo.

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER Values to

\$**Q**90

\$500

MEN'S SHOES

-FLORSHEIM-25%

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\$12.95

ROBINHOOD and AMERICAN JR.

15.50-18.00; utility and commercial the community of Sedalia has alheifers 11.00-14.50; utility and com- ways been very gratifying to me." ners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and understanding of the civic and commercial bull 13.50-15.75; leaders such as the Chamber good and choice vealers 25.00 board and many others has cer-

450 lb. down 10.75-11.25; heavier The report given by W. E. Bing-

(Advertisement)

There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with" something! We

Molotov has turned up as the recognized the independence of the Libya. latest bigwig supporter of Esper-Sudan and offered to establish anto, the international language diplomatic relations with it. with World War II.

Molotov recently cabled greetings in Esperanto - and Englishto the Japanese "People's Council for Restoration of Peace with Soviet Russia and Communist China" and thus lent Russia's unofficial support to its use.

John Leslie, secretary of the British Esperanto Society, finds the language is catching on fast again, with a lot of its support coming from behind the Iron Cur-

He said in an interview that in Hungary, Esperanto is taught in a number of schools.

considering a pilot scheme to teach Esperanto in five different coun-

Leslie said the British movement has noted a steady increase in world interest over the last several years. Requests for Esperanto "pen pals" have come in from places as far apart as Peiping and Poland and British classes correspond regularly with groups in Siberia and Japan.

But Molotov's use of the language has given Esperanto its biggest boost in years.

"We had no idea Mr. Molotov was an Esperanto advocate," said Leslie. "The Russians, of course, have produced some fine Esperanto magazines and it is taught in a number of classes throughout the Soviet Union. "But this is the first time Esper-

anto has been used in any important international communication." Leslie said there is an international council with 14 Esperanto circles in Hungary, and another big group in Poland. The Communist World Federation of Youth in Budapest has approved Esperanto as one of the official languages for next year's Moscow Festival.

Soviet enthusiasm for Esperanto may be explained by the fact that it was invented by a Russian, Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, who adopted the name "Dr. Esperanto" in 1887. The language he contrived is based as far as possible on words comsounds peculiar to any one language are eliminated.

Its grammar is so simple that its proponents say it can be grasped in half an hour.

Senator to Make **Conditional Bid** For Nomination

WASHINGTON (A-Sen. Knowland was reported ready today to risk his conditional bid for the Republican presidential nomination EVUAVI CUIDTS They are the ones in Illinois, Alaska, Florida, Maryland and his home state of California

Knowland, Senate GOP leader. has made it clear he will seek the nomination if Presidnt Eisenhower does not run.

He will visit New Hampshire this weekend, but apparently pre-fers to stay clear of that state's March 13 primary unless he finds a situation in which he feels he cannot tactfully disavow delegate candidates entered in his name.

The Knowland strategists are not overlooking state conventions, which will select delegates representing 758 of the 1,323 national nominating votes. But they apparently have concluded the senator's conditional candidacy will get nowhere unless he demonstrates strength in the primaries.

The strategists seemingly are content to have Knowland in Illinois, where he was entered without his consent but also without his objection. Eisenhower is entered under the same conditions.

Florida and Maryland apparently have been picked by Knowland's associates in an effort to spread and to space them out between the April 10 voting in Illinois and the June 5 primary in California.

Kefauver Says Dulles Words as Boasting Or Simple Politics

GREEN BAY, Wis. (P—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) last night described as "politics or simple boasting" the "brink of war" state-boasting" the "brink of war" state-boasting of the office of the state of the office of t State Dulles

les' statements had been to "frighten our allies and cause the people of the United States deep Leather Dress Gloves people of the United States deep concern."

"It is high time the State De-"It is high time the State Department and the Pentagon be taken out of politics and left out," he said. "It is high time this nahe said. "It is high time this nation began using the weapons of peace and good will and truthfulness in its conduct of foreign af-

fairs." Kefauver, only candidate entered in Wisconsin's April 3 Democratic presidential primary, spoke to about 200 persons at a ba fauver for President Club.

Russian Envoy Kremlin Broadly Expanding finery to Syria, and the last-min- and the Kremlin wants to have ditional countries for ute compromise solution of the new men on the spot with full Australia. Supports Use Its Diplomatic Activities

NEW YORK (A)-The Kremlin is exchange ambassadors. in the midst of a broad expan- Russia suggested economic aid Lebanon and Pakistan-four Arab sion of its diplomatic activities. | was available for Letin America. nations where the Soviet Union has Here are a few of the recent

New heads of mission have been West Germany to head a large ya, this underlines again the inappointed by the Soviet govern-diplomatic mission there. ment in 12 countries since Nov. 1. Nikolai Generalov was sent The Soviet government quickly head the first Soviet mission

These developments coincided with economic negotiations for sale which boomed with the prewar A Soviet delegation sent to Li- of industrial equipment to India, Teague of Nations and declined beria concluded an agreement to the large Soviet loan to Afghaniestablish diplomatic relations and stan, the proposal of an oil re-

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What Values!

This seems to be the outlook: fers of economic aid and trade cember. to a number of countries.

channels will be intensified.

In the United Nations the Somake strong efforts to influence There will be an increase in of the new nations admitted in De Gold Medal to Salk

All this adds up to a compre-Political propaganda through all hensive Kremlin offensive.

tense interest in the Middle East. numerous efforts to establish or spend hundreds of man hours to bears his name. to Apparently new moves are on foot renew diplomatic relations with ad-build a model locomotive.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Me., Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956 viet representatives likely will Government Presents

retary of Welfare Folsom to present the medal, for which Congress authorized appropriation of WASHINGTON (P-The govern-

ment today presents a gold medal in manufacturing, the number of to Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the Univerpersons who voluntarily quit their

sity of Pittsburgh scientist who jobs each month runs more than The Soviet government will make Toy railroad hobbyists sometimes developed the polio vaccine which 2 per cent of the labor force, says the National Assn. of Manufactur-President Eisenhower asked Sec- ers.

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Automation is great. They've in

(Anybody laughing? Somehow

Fernanda Montel, the beauteous

"This progress-all the time this

time for love. Better to be bored.

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plains about her clothing bills

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to put out for toothpaste and fin-

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quite that dreary, did it?)

Hal Boyle's Column-

Joke-Making Industry Files Report of Its Laughs in '55

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A) - Joke-making satellites, Liberace. has become a major American in-

Therefore it naturally has to act like every other industry and issue lac for a present. She turned to an annual report.

him and said, "Dipe, wrat ques-The National Laugh Foundation, tion did you miss?' already preparing to celebrate National Laugh Week, which begins state, was seen recently in Wash-April 2, has just put out its report ington, D. C., on one of his visits to the U. S. A.

Here are (chuckle, chuckle) the 10 subjects it says the nation's gagsmiths made you chuckle over dishes, washes the floor and makes most last year: the bed. I've got the same thing-

The \$64,000 question. Davy Crockett, The Yellow Rose of Texas. Love is a Many Splendored Elizabeth, Queen Elizabeth and Thing, do it yourselves, the over-the entire royal family were ready

Share Surplus Program Meet hit by a flying saucer—he wouldn't Is Conducted

There was an evaluation meeting of the Pettis County Share Our Surplus and Heifer Project, platinum-blonde Parisian songbird, committees for Church has a mad on against American Jan. 23. World Service of the Missouri television. She feels it is a real Council of Churches last Monday threat to romance. night. The Rev. Lewis Dunlap, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, technological progress," she said, Green Ridge, chairman, presided, shuddering. "Sometimes progress The Rev. Don Burkholter, Jeffer- goes backward, yes?

past months were given by Ever-else to do but love. ett Stevenson, treasurer. He re- "But no-now in America everyported a total of \$2,000, with body has TV! Some even put TV plus, which equals 497,000 pounds It sounds like Mile. Montel has in contributed heifers.

pastor, was the largest church she often starts her career alcontributor and of the six helfers most totally unprepared for the plewood 4-H Club.

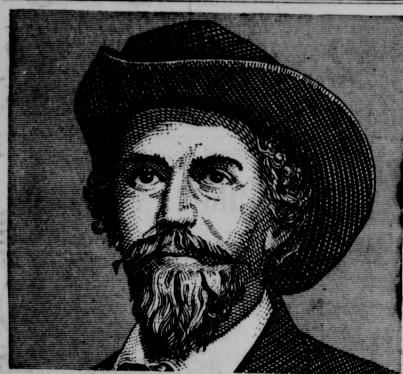
Garnett Haggard, who went with Regional Library, is publicity en: hairman, with others acting as eaptains of the twonships.

The six contributed heifers have nose a tantrum, shove a vacuum es will retain most of these important other tissues in other parts of the seen shipped to Marshfield where cl ne truckload will be completed of rust, fumble a thread, change a three main rules for cooking fresh swelling of the joints is usual. Leg From there they will go to New print, de-leak a faucet. Windsor, Md., for shipment over-"We come to each one of these

as was the number to lay the first wife, the world's first housefoundations of the program, the keeper." goals attained were not disconcerting and future plans were made for another drive late this a steering committee composed garde, the supper club singer. Hilof Garnett Haggard, Everett Stevenson, Harold Vogel, Virgil Herrick and Hubert Smith.

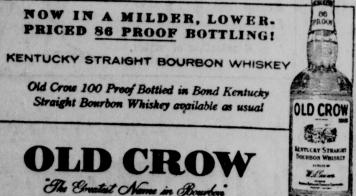
Receives Discharge

Leroy J. McKeehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, La-Monte, received his discharge from the Navy Jan. 13 from the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., where he had been hospitalized since his ship, USS Philippine Sea, arrived Nov. 23. He had served



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Confederate General Morgan sent a demijohn of Old Crow to Dr. Fox, a friend in Lexington, Ky.



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ton Cafeteria, 9:45 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 31-County-Wide Garden Meeting, assembly room, Courthouse, 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. --Home Agent visit Hughesville Extension Club. vented a thing which cleans the

Church, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. terian Church, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Workshop No. 2. Sedalia Group II. amount you need. to give their okay to the marriage First Methodist Church. between Princess Margaret and Thursday, Feb. 9-Home Agent Group Capt. Peter Townsend-but visit Oak Point Extension Club. Danny Kaye turned thumbs down. And then there's the kid who was 4-H Woodwork Leaders Training Friday, Feb. 10-4-H Clothing and

Home Economics Extension Club Council looking back, 1955 didn't seem

and parliamentarians from thirty

Missouri 4-H Girl Accepted as a I. F. Y. E.

Many Extension Club women, 4-The final results for the cam- Amour sometimes grows like a the two International Farm Youth fruit. paign that has been going on the weed only because there is nothing Exchangee delegates from Missouri. She will go to India following the body so you need some every flaky rice or boiled potatoes and a her graduation from the University day. It plays such an important fruit salad or relish

Cook It

of food at one cent per pound. never been escorted to a drive-in but how you cook it—if you would and overcoming infection so have The Evangelical and Reformed A housewife today is in reality foods—but to get those protective wise. We've all heard of protective or any fever. Church, the Rev. Armin Klemme, a home management engineer, but vitamins and minerals in vegetabconated, three came from the Ma- bewildering variety of tasks that choose the right foods and prepare skin surfaces, teeth, bones, muscl-Almost any wife can say a hearty few folks would need pills to proshipload of heifers to Greece "Amen!" to the following plaint vide vitamins. The three chief enlast fall, is member at large and by Doris Fleischman Bernays in emies of vitamins are water, heat gums. Miss Verna Nistendirk, Boonslick her book, "A Wife is Many Wom- and air-yet all these are neces-"We turn a screw, pleat a cloth, But if you know and follow the rul- and bleed easily when the teeth are throw a switch, lick a spoon, diag- es of good cookery, your vegetabl- brushed. Small blood vessels and nder the biochemistry tant food substances. Here are the shipment to Delaware, Ohio. fuse, give a title, study a blue- vegetables: (1) Use little water, ache is common with children who Usually, less than half a cup is lack vitamin C. needed to cook four servings of The best citrus fruit is heavy for seas to eligible needy families the jobs as an amateur. So far as vegetables. (2) Start the vegetable its size and the skin "fine" in tex-

tetable while it cooks for this puts Star Medal and the Commenda-Saturday, Jan. 28-Annual Soils extra air in the food-and air de-tion Ribbon. and Crops Conference, Smith-Cot. stroys some of the vitamins. The circular 627 - "Vegetables For You," is available at the Pettis ges to make a cupful of juice. A County Extension Office.

Fruit For Breakfast

A Grade A breakfast should always contain some fruit. Fruit sti-Thursday, Feb. 2-Clothing Work- mulates the appetite, it helps preshop No. 2. The Sedalia Group I vent constipation, and citrus and meet at the First Christian fresh fruits are outstanding in vitamin C content. Breakfast is the Tuesday, Feb. 7-Clothing Work- best time to make sure of getting anges, orange sections, orange juishop No. 2. Green Ridge Presby- vitamin C rich food. If you don not ce over bananas, or orange or lemhave a vitamin C rich food for on slices with prunes or apples. On Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Clothing breakfast, it is hard to get the

Citrus fruits - oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and lemons-are especially rich in vitamin C. Half a glass of orange or grapefruit juice -fresh, frozen or canned-will go far toward meeting your vitamin C needs for the day. It's preferable always a good choice. It is thoroto use the juice unstrained as the ughly digestible. It's high protein Sixty Extension Club presidents pulp contains valuable cinerals and content promotes growth and aids vitamins. Tomatoes, fresh or can- in the maintenance of healthy tisthree of the thirty four clubs were ned, are also a good surce of vita- sue cells. It is one of the best sourrepresented at the first quarterly min C but it takes more than twice ces of the B-vitamins, and contrimeeting of the Council, Monday, as much tomato juice as orange butes generously amounts of iron of vitamin C. It takes four times as essential minerals. much pineapple juice, prunes, apples, grapes, and most other can-H Club members and others will ned or dried fruit or fruit juices remember Marilyn Anderson who contain practually no vitamin C. both sides. Add ¼ cup water. Covson City, state director of the "With so many diversions to help tis County last summer. We were cantaloupe, and most fresh fruits ed off, about 30 minutes. Tomato happy to learn last week that Mar- are a fair source and might well be juice may be added instead of watilyn has been accepted as one of used in season for the breakfast

Vitamin C does not store well in \$678.63 earmarked for nine heif- in the boudoir. It is a mockery! Not What You Cook But How You food nutrients that it would be ideal to have somevitam in C every meal. It helps in healing of wounds get your money's worth nutrition- extra amounts after an operation

Vitamin C is needed to help hold body cells together. When it is les onto your plates, we must use lacking in the diet, the deficiency them properly in appetizing meals, es, or blood. One easily recognized

Cells of the tiny blood vessels in sary in most cooking processes. the gums get weak, break apart

practical training goes, I was the in boiling salted water. (4) Cook ture. Lighter weight fruits are apt Though the time was limited, world's first mother, the world's quickly. This cuts down on the to have thicker skins and more time the vitamins are exposed to white outer pulp.

water, heat and air. Avoid violent Juice-oranges and smaller sized boiling, once the vegetable starts grapefruit are frequently sold in cooking. Reduce the heat to the five-or eight-pound bags. This maklowest temperature needed to keep es it relatively easy for a shopper summer. Rev. Dunlap will again might ask him how he could like the water boiling. Finally, cook the to compare prices of fresh and proto have to pay them for Hilde- vegetable in a covered utensil with cessed fruit. It has been found it well fitted lid. Do not stir the veg- takes about a pound of fresh oran-

Denney Reenlists For Three More Years

M-Sgt. John S. Denney, whose wife, Lorene, lives at 405 East Chestnut, recently reenlisted for three years in the Regular Army in Heidelberg, Germany.

Denney, in the Amy since 1940, s a draftsman in Detachment A the 7888th Army Unit at the Army's European headquarters. He is a holder of the Bronze

6-ounze can of frozen juice concentrate will make three cups of single strength juice or about the same

as three pounds of fresh fruit. Oranges and grapefruit are not being marketed in volume. Quality is high, and prices relatively low. Now is the time to have slices ora cold morning, serve a broiled grapefruit or serve grapefruit sections in apricot nectar or orange sections with cranberry juice. Have these combinations for dessert as well as for breakfast.

Pork For Good Nutrition

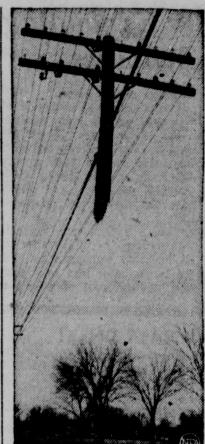
Nutritionally speaking, pork is juice to give you the same amount and phosphorus-two of the most

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were suspended for a period during the Civil War when Union troops used Jewell Hall to care for wounded and to stable horses. William Jewell is a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Missouri Baptist Association. It is fully accredited and a member of the North Central

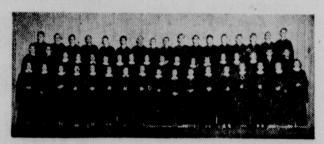
co-educational in 1921. Stressing the necessity of religion in life, the college requires attendance at Chapel and one year of Bible study for graduation.

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Sedalia's Fire Losses Top

Sedalia's fire losses for 1955 sur-passed those of the previous year by \$15,559.90 according to the an-year 1955—261. nual report as made by Fire Chief John G. Lueck to the City Council. The total losses for the year were \$52,364.33 of which only \$37,-581.77 was covered by insurance. and upon which insurance was paid. Fire alarms answered by the companies totalled 261 as compared to 300 in 1954.

It is note worthy that Sedalians appreciate the danger of calling fire companies unless they are fire companies unless they are in need. There were but two false larms given the firemen last tents, \$1,625.00.

The biggest cause for runs by the companies are burning grass, trash, weeds and such. There were Pilot Testifies Boat 67 runs made for this type of

One person died in Sedalia during 1955 from being burned. Fire loss to buildings was estimated at \$45,048.35 and to contents \$7,315.98.

\$271,650 and on contents \$104,650, 1954. a total of \$376,300, carried on property which is insured and to

Runs made by the fire companies in comparison with pre-273; and 1955, 261.

41, and December 38. Already for craft. the month of January of this year | Donald C. House, a meteorcalls up to Tuesday night.

Fire Alarms and Losses for the year a possible isolated tornado in the 1955 in the City of Sedalia, Missouri as compiled by Fire Chief, John G. Luck.

Flues burning out—7.
Motor stuck—9.
Burning trash set fire to building-

Gas and oil heaters flared up-10.
Gas stoves and furnaces leaking gas-

Smoking in bed—5.
Unknown—21.
Lint in dry cleaning tumbler—3.
Thawing water pipes—5.
Sparks from flues—4.
Children playing with matches—7.

Children playing with matches—7.
Gas stoves, furnaces, hot water heaters exploded—4.
Defective flues—6.
Short and defective wiring—22.
Smoke and fire scare—4.
Blow Torch set building afire—1.
Pan on stove boiled dry—2.
Faise alarms—2.
Warning oil and way constove Warming oil and wax on stove, eaught fire 2.

Grease on Grill-3. pipes—7.
Furniture caught fire in truck—1.
Tar Kettle—2.
Canvas over flood light—1.
Call for resuscitator—1.
Cigarette on floor—2.
Street flares—2.

Clothes set on fire from stove Awning—2. Sprinkler system—1. Gas leak in street—2. Caught from previous fires—2.
Washed gas from street—2.
Automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, an

Automobiles, trucks, motore tractors 1955.
Unknown—2.
Radiator boiled dry—4.
Short in wiring—9.
Emergency brake set—1.
Exhaust set fire to car—1.
Backfire—3.

Cigarette on cushion-3

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year 1955—261.

Spread from original fire—4.

Total damage to adjoining buildings, smoke and fire—\$800.

Deaths from fires in the city of Sedalla, for the year 1955—1.

Fire losses and insurance carried on buildings and contents—1955:

Insurance on buildings, \$271,650.00.

Insurance on contents, \$104,650.00.

Total—\$376,300.00.

Insurance loss paid on buildings, \$31.-

Insurance loss paid on buildings, \$31,-Insurance loss paid on contents, 690.98. Total-\$37,581.77.

Insurance paid where Fire Dept. was not called, \$2,672.56.

1955, \$52,364.33.

Was In Bad Condition Before Lake Accident

KANSAS CITY (A)-A boat pilot testified in Federal Court yesterday that an excursion boat which In Sedalia according to reports sank on the Lake of the Ozarks given the fire department, insur-was in poor condition two years ance on buildings amounted to prior to the accident on May 28,

The pilot, William L. Rosen, where fire companies answered what condition the boat was in on said, however, he did not know the day it overturned.

Eight passengers reportedly lost vious years are as follows; 1951, their lives, but only two bodies 388; 1952, 417; 1953, 300; 1954, have not been found. Damage suits totaling \$135,000 have been filed The runs made each month of against the boat operator, the Loc-1955 were: January 12, February Wood Boat and Motor Co., Inc. 30, March 20, April 20, May 11, The firm is seeking to be exon-June 16, July 19, August 12, Sep- erated of liability or to have liatember 15, October 26, November bility limited to the value of the

the companies have answered 33 ologist, testified that weather bureau forecasts the day the boat The report as given the Council: sank predicted thunderstorms and

Mrs. Carole Allen, a passenger A total of 261 alarms are listed as on the boat, testified the boat ran into a squall and capsized while making a turn.

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she works in the diet kitchen.

Miss Agnes Ritchey received a Walter Caton, who became ill letter this week from Mr. and while at the state school in Mar-Mrs. Lyle Vassalo, Klameth Falls, shall, is at home and improving. on Ore., telling of the birth of a daughter Jan. 14. They have named

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in Italy where he has been almost THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956

are about 100 boys in the home boy each, but there are still more. ed in which a group of several Each company has adopted one Some instances have been report-Any clothes may be sent to, eagles have attacked and killed and Mrs. Roy Caton, Route 2. Caton says that perhaps some one Inf. Regt., APO 221, New York, deny that such attacks are often Commanding Officer, Co. D, 35th small deer, but many observers

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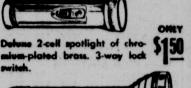
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Snow-Starved 7th Olympic Games Are Opened in Italy

Russia Appears **Top Challenger** To Norwegians

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, (A) -The snow-starved seventh Winter Olympic Games opened in Cortina's modernistic ice stadium today as 1,100 athletes from 32 nations paraded in brilliantly col-

Russia, competing for the first time in the international winter competition, is expected to challenge Norway for the unofficial

Italy has spent more than 8 million dollars to give the games the finest facilities in the history

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy proclaimed the games open and Guiliana Chenal Minuzzo, Italian ski champion, took the Olympic Oath of fair play on behalf of the competitors. It was the first time a woman had been given this

The opening day competition was confined to two hockey games-Italy vs Austria and Canada vs Germany - as athletes and officials alike anxiously watched for

As the teams marched in they took assigned places to form three sides of an open square in the center of which were the flag bearers grouped in a semi-circle.

Joe Cronin,

Greenberg Get

The big U. S. team wore the gaudiest uniforms of them all—Place in Hall bright red fur caps, sparkling white jackets and blue pants.

without the faintest sign of a snow three of breaking Babe Ruth's rec- Stars 63

A few flakes fell yesterday aft- in baseball, took their places Hubbard Loses ernoon but not enough to help the alongside the game's immortals toski course. The thin cover of snow day in Baseball's Hall of Fame. in the mountains has thawed in the noonday sun and frozen at hitters earned membership to the By 57-60 Score night making the course almost a shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y., yes-

gay alpine attire.

Greece, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Chile, Korea, Finland France, Germany, Japan, Great Britain Iran, Iceland, Yunger Great Britai goslavia, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Norway, Netherlands, Poland, Roden, Switzerland, Turkey, Hungary year as general manager of the fourth kept tiying each others. Russia and Italy.

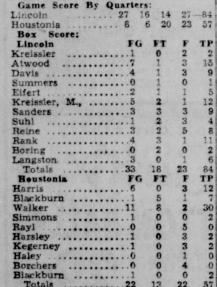
Houstonia Drops Game, 57-84, To Lincoln High

57-84 in a game played at Lincoln their playing careers had ended with 21.

first quarter lead of 27-6 and led York Yankee pennant winners in HUBBARD the half with a 43-14 score. In the second half of the game the Lincoln reserves began seeing action and were Edd Roush. 91: Lefty Gomez. G. Davis reserves began seeing action and the entire team played. In the third the entire team played. In the third 89; Hack Wilson, 74; Tony Lazzeri, T. Johnson 10 scoring 20 to 14 while the final Greenberg, who broke in with the Detroit Tigers in 1930 and be-

with 11 goals and eight free throws home runs to rank ninth among Creek colns scoring was divided up and 1937, he drove in 183 runs, one be-Attwood led with a seven-one for hind the American League record

The Houstonia girl's volleyball slammed 58 home runs to tie Jimteam won over Lincoln 34-11. Robing Foxx's record for right-handed American to Win erts led the Lincoln scoring with hitters.



Ohio State's All-America back Howard Cassady averaged six 20-year span. yards per carry i.. Big Ten competition during the 1955 season,

Jack Sharkey, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, has bagged a deer in New Hampshire annually for the last 11 years.



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CHANGE OF FACE—Johnny Sullivan, right, of England conceded Tony Johnson nine pounds and rearranged the homegrown light-heavyweight's facial features winning a split 10-round decision at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

snow that could change the icy, rocky ski courses into perfect runs. Snow was hauled in from nearby mountains to the center of town to make the parade more

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Yale 76, Fordham 65 Houston 95, Miami (Fla) 77

Utah 97, Hawaii 77

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Montana 72, St. Francis (Pa)

Colorado 72, Air Force A

points to 16 and fell back some

NEW YORK (P)-Hank Green-The day was bright and clear berg, who in 1938 came within cloud-and snow is one thing these ord of 60 home runs, and Joe Cronin, the most expensive player To Cole Camp

sheet of ice. In many places it terday when they received more has worn bare, exposing the rocks.

The polished pine stands were packed with 12,000 spectators of the Baseball with 12,000 spectators.

They became the 20th and 21st by a 57 for score while the 182 in wearing a picturesque variety of They became the 80th and 81st by a 57-60 score while the "B team dropped their game by one-

Hall of Famers. The teams marched in alphabetical order according to the Italian language:

Greenberg was named on 164 of the Cole Camp court.

Cronin. Only players active in the Cole Camp court.

In the "B" game the difference contains the cole Camp court. Greece, Australia, Austria, Bel- 1930 period were eligible and came in the second quarter of the

goslavia, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Norway, Netherlands, Poland, Romania, Spain, United States, Sweden Switzerland Typicar Harris and the states of the switzerland the switzerland that the states of the switzerland that the states of the switzerland that the sw

Cleveland Indians.
Cronin, 49, has been general manager of the Boston Red Sox of an interesting contest. Hubbard Blue Bells (1) since 1948, two years after he rehad the lead 9-8 in the first stanza H. Miller P. Cramer P. Cramer tired as a player. In 1934 he was only to trail by one-point at the sold by Washington to Boston for a half as Cole Camp scored 15 to K. Lambirth 153 145 Blind 100 100 record price of \$250,000 and im- Hubbard's 13 in the second. In the mediately was named manager of third quarter Cole Camp scored

the Red Sox. In all, 130 former players rethe fourth as Hubbard scored 19-1 Houstonia High School bowed in ceived mention, including several Ragland led Cole Camp with defeat to the Lincoln high cagers who were not eligible because points and T. Johnson led Hubban

Tuesday night, in the Pettis-Benton
County Athletic Association circuit.

Lincoln jumped to an impressive standing pitcher with the New Varsity Box Score:

HUBBARD 9 15 28

Varsity Box Score:

HUBBARD FG FT

came the regular first baseman in Ragland Walker led the Houstonia attack 1933, clouted 331 major league S set by Gehrig. The next year, he Contender Wants

three points while Runge was high In 1946, his last year with De- CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy Handicap Totals troit, he led the league in home (A) - The smallest youngest 27 16 14 27 84 runs for the fourth time. He was and pertest of American figure shaded as a solution of the state of the st FG FT F TP and finished his playing career ready and anxious to win the cowith the Pirates. He was released veted Olympic crown if Tenley Alat his own request at the end of bright falters-but most of all she the '47 season to become part own- wants an American girl to take

er of the Indians. He has a life- the gold medal. 9 time batting mark of .313. "No American ever has won the Cronin, one of the greatest hit- women's championship," she said ting shortstops of all time, started today as the games officially 2 with Pittsburgh. He came into his opened. "I hope one of us wins. own at Washington, where he I don't know if I can but I hope starred from 1928 through 1934. He I do. I'm praying every night be-12 succeeded Walter Johnson as man-fore I go to bed.'

ager at the end of the 1932 season Carol, who had her 16th birthand led the Senators to a pennant day Jan. 20, stands a trim 5 feet

2 and weighs 103. He was the regular Red Sox Up to now she has been runnershortstop through 1945, winding up up to Miss Albright during her with a lifetime mark of .302. He is brief and sensational career. She a member of the 2,000-hit club was second last year in the U.S., with 2,285 in 2,124 games over a North American and world championships. Tenley was first.

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Athletics to Shoot For League Pennant. **But Doubt Sounded**

KANSAS CITY P - Lou Boudreau, manager of the Kansas City Athletics, says the club will be shooting for the American League pennant this year but doesn't see how it can get out of sixth place.

"There are too many strong clubs ahead of us," Boudreau told a press conference yesterday. "If we get every break in the world and some other clubs suffer a lot of injuries we could finish in the first division but that's presuming

Boudreau will speak at Topeka tonight, the first speech on a

Team Standings

 Kays Cafe
 32½
 30½

 Independent Plumbing
 23
 40

 Paul Revere Life Ins.
 18
 45

 High Totals
 High Team Single Game: Acme Cleaning
 6

ners 768 pins. High Team Series: Kay's Cafe 2,117 ins. High Individual Game: Mary Scott, Second High Individual Game: Kay

•	Scott, 480 pins.			
	Independent Plumbing	(1)		
	H. Oswald 180	122	150	4
	K. Lambirth 152	117	146	4
	E. Holmes 111	100	122	3
	J. Wimer 126	147	151	4
	Blind 110			3
	Totals 679	596	679	19
72	Paul Revere Life Ins.			
	R. Pressley 96	150	139	3
灦	J. Bradley 98	91	142	3
	C. Feig 125	139	111	3
	A. Morris 122			4
	R. Johnson 104			4
	Handicap 12			
	Totals 557		697	19
	Falstaff Dist, Co. (2)			
	K. Keller 132	133	125	3

	Totals	557	712	697	1
	Falstaff Dist. Co.	(2)			
	K. Keller	132	133	125	
1	D. Farrar	143	156	111	
	F. Anderson		129	149	
	L. Hamlin	143	118	104	
	M. Scott				
	Handicap		6	6	
	Totals	869	745	644	2
	ADCO, Inc. (1)				
56	M. Whitfield	142	155	165	
11-	P. Morris	136	141	148	
11-	J. Morgan			142	
	L. McCurdy				
	I. Lingle				
	Totals				2
		-			
	Kay's Cafe (2)				
	A. Faulconer			102	
	L. Wear	111	96	104	

	To meetingy 110	741	112	
	I. Lingle 112	164	138	
	Totals 639	736	705	2
	W			
	Kay's Cafe (2)			
	A. Faulconer 118	125	102	
	L. Wear 111	96		
	R. Younkin 169	143	142	
	K. Cox 128	147	188	
	C. Campeau 152	167	180	
	Handicap 15	15	15	
	Totals 693	693	731	2
	Acme Cleaners (1)			
	E. Mosier 133	103	127	
	E. Miller 111	187	174	
3	H. Lowman 123	142	175	
,	V. Van Winkle 93	121	74	
	S. McMullen 129	155	130	
-	Totals 589	768	680	2
2				

t,	Totals 589 768	680	20
-	EAGER LEAGUERS LE	AGUE	
1	Team Standings	Won	L
•	Reinhart-Welch Sales	38	19
8	Freese-Rissler Dairy	34	23
	Bowling Bells	28	29
	Bowling Bells Parks Cities Service Siegel Construction	261/2	30
9	Siegel Construction	26	31
1	Blue Bells		35
	WICH MOTATE		

	ALL COME TO A CANADO
1	High Team Single Game: Freese-Ris-
	sler, 702 pins.
	High Team Series: Freese-Rissler,
	1.997 pins.
9	High Individual Game: Hene Water-
	field, 167 pins.
	Second High Individual game: (tie)
	Marge Dieckhaus and Kay Lambirth
	160 pins.
	High Individual Series: Kay Lambirth
	458 pins.
	Second High Individual Series: Carrie

LU	K. Lamoirtn 15.		160	
ne	Blind 10	0 100	100	
2000	Totals 56	7 569	637	
25	Parks Cities Service			
in	G. Sanders 10:		119	
2.	S. Siegel 119		116	
	P. Korando 109		131	
21	F. Westhusing 10	8 112	103	
rd	S. Morris 90	8 107	120	
-	Handicap 3:	3 33	33	
	Totals 56	8 600	622	
		_		
57	Bowling Bells (1)			
60	B. Lamm 8	88 6	125	
	R. Dickey 10:	1 77	78	
TP.	S. Bryan 10:	3 100	100	
6	R. Campbell 14		128	
3		B 130		
3	R. Campbell	8 130 8 129 9 524		
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3	R. Wareham	128	129	108	
8	Totals	569	524	539	1
4	Siegel Construction	n (2)		
5	B. Regers	. 91	96	89	
1	I. Waterfield		132	129	
-	D. Siegel	. 74	110	101	
7	F. Cox	100	112	105	
P	L. Vannoy	. 96	133	125	
0	Handicap			34	
3	Totals			583	1
1		-			
6	Reinhart-Welch 8	ales	(0)		
6	A. Faulconer	. 94	107	105	:
4	E. Harvey	105	136	157	
-	R. Younkin	. 93	111	85	
0	K. Cox				
	C. Campeau	151	156	135	4
	Totals	557	654	616	18
	Freese-Rissler Dai	ry (3)		
	P. Charrette			100	
	C. Schmidt	121	104	121	
	M. Dieckhaus			111	
	R. Goddard	99	155	125	:
	E. Rissler	108	93	126	:

Otterville Teams Split Two With

Climax Springs Otterville High Varsity cagers at Climax Springs Tuesday night, 80-59, while the girls' basketball season has been extended this points. test 20-40 to the Climax Springs

of Climax Springs top the scoring race with 16 points, followed by Gochenour who netted ten for This score in the 1951-1952 campaig

The Varsity battle opened with whittled to 38 calls a game Otterville taking the lead for the compared with 38.8 unfractions first quarter of play, 19-13, bolster- this time in 1955. ed by a 24-9 dominance by Otter- Game point production also ville in the second period. Climax been cut down, but only slight Springs rallied in the third stanza A check of 2,270 major college Norton to clip Otterville's 43-22 halftime games showed an average of 144.2 Ja edge to 51-43 at the three-quarter points a game. Last year it was mark but stumbled through the 144.3.

	Score by Quarters:				
	Otterville 19	24	8	29-	-80
	Climax Springs 13	9	21		-59
	Box Score:				
	Otterville	FG	FT	F	TP
i	Burfard	. 8	5	3	21
	Meekins	. 5	2	4	12
	Allee	5	2	1	12
	Bryan	11	0	0	22
	Watring	5	3	0	13
	Totals	34	12	8	80
1		FG	FT	F	TP
į	Roark	3	4	2	10
Ì	Johnston	. 0	3	2	3
)	Hallcraft	. 1	1	0	3

1	Burrard	8	5	3	
8	Meekins	5	2	4	
e	Allee	5	2	1	
8	Bryan	11	0	0	
	Watring	5	3	0	
2	Totals	34	12	8	-
8	Climax Springs	FG	FT	F	h
5	Roark	3	4	2	
8	Johnston		3	2	
0	Hallcraft	1	1	0	
3	Keltner	8	1	5	
	Mays		7	0	
8	Cline	2	1	1	
9		-		-	H

Top Golfers Resume Play in Thunderbird Invitational Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., (A)-The tournament golfers of top caliber status resume operations today in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitaional and the risky business of predicting a winner settled on two

professionals. In alphabetical order to be on the safe side they were Lloyd Mangrum and Mike Souchak. And to confuse the issue, the

name of Tommy Bolt might be tossed in for safety purposes. Mangrum played like the Mangrum of old in winning the Los Angeles Open three weeks ago with

327 a 72-hole score of 272, 12 under

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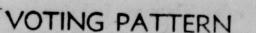
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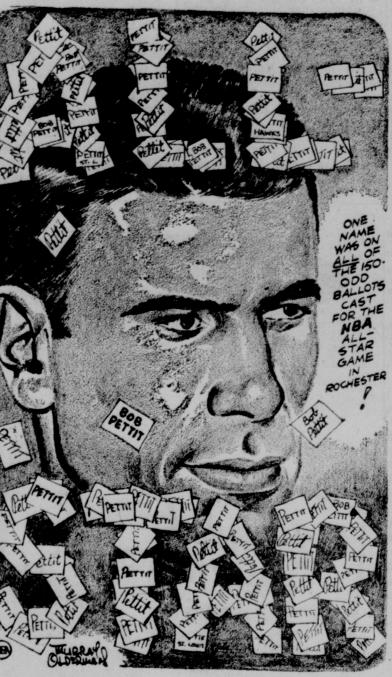
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Cage Free Throw Rule Causes Sharp Drop In College Fouling

Before the rule was put on The feminine cage tilt saw Green books, the average major colle

This season, through games Tuesday, the average has b

final frame with a 16-29 deficit San Francisco, the nation's top-while the visitors coasted to ranked team, continued to set the Chicago Cubs Operate pace on defense. The Dons have With Profit for 1955 Bryan was the high individual yielded an average of 53.0 points scorer with 22 for Otterville. Close a game. Morehead State of Ken-

fense, giving up an average of 53.1 elected.

Washington has allowed an aver- at Arnprio, Ont. He bagged two adelphia, also met with the group's age of 59 points and Tulsa 59.1. with one shot.

Getthere Jack, winner of four Glenn Land of Greenbriar, Ark., stakes in 1955, will campaign on a 15-year-old high school athlete, school which competes annually

is galloping at Gulfstream Park. clear the pole vault bar.

The Smith-Cotton high school de-

The Tigers were never in any danger of falling behind after the first quarter passed with the Tigers getting 13 to 12 while the final in front of Rolla 54-44.

Smith-Cotton

Wins 80-67

Win Brings Giambra

Nearer to Crack

sion over Al Andrews.

it 97-93 for Giambra.

and two draws.

Giambra weighed 158 and An-

and score a 27-21 score. Charles Van Dyne was high point p.m man for the Tigers and in the gan with 12 goals and four free throw for a total 28. Walt Kennon wa second in the Tiger scoring wi NEW YORK (A)-The sharp drop 5-11 for 21 points. For Raytown 1 off in fouling in college basketball Allen led the scoring in the scorin crucified the Climax Springs team of the bonus free throw rule last lowed by Miller with 8-4 for 2

team of Otterville lost their con-test 20-40 to the Climax Springs bureau disclosed today.

The Tigers now move to the Climater of their next set to the climater of the climater of their next set to the climater of the cl ton tournament for their next ses sions which start on January 3

nic	Game Score By Quarter		
ege	Smith-Cotton23 1		
-			
oul	Raytown17 1	6 13	
uls	Box Score:		
uis	Smith-Cotton FG	FT	
gn.	Kennon	11	
of	Van Dyne, R.,4	0	
	Barbour1	2	
en	Van Dyne, C., 12	4	
as	Newman	2	
	Griffin2	0	
at	Noland1	1	
	Totals30	20	1
	Raytown FG	FT	
as	Allen10	5	
ly.	Miller 8	4	
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behind were Burford of Otterville tucky shows 97.1 points to head Cubs operated out of the red in er he appeared before the comand Mays of Climax Springs with the major colleges in the offensive 1955 for the first time since 1952 mission in person and after a numand showed a \$60,000 profit.

Among the offensive leaders, St. The report was made yesterday ed he be given another chance. Louis ranks No. 8 with an 86.9 at the club's annual meeting of The 25 - year - old fighter had stockholders. The club's board of served part of a term for assault Oklahoma A&M is No. 2 in de-directors and all officers were re- and battery during an altercation

Washington of St. Louis is No. 7 Ed Pell was after foxes when The commission said his manon defense followed by Tulsa. a flock of Canada geese flew by ager, Francis De Vicaris of Phil-

S-C Junior Hi at Ring Championship In Semifinals NORFOLK, Va. (P)—Joe Giambra is nearer a crack at the world Of Tourney

middleweight boxing championship after a fast finish last night gave him a unanimous 10-round deci- basketeers moved into the semifinals of the Simonsen Junior High Giambra, from Buffalo, N. Y., Cage tourney at Jefferson City swept the last three rounds on the Wednesday night when they decards of Referee Elder Craft, who feated St. Peter's of Jefferson voted 97-88 and Judges John Bur- City by a 53-43 score.

ton (96-94) and Charles Ford (96-The Tigers will meet Moberly 95). The Associated Press scored at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night.

The Junior Tigers led all the drews of St. Paul Minn., 16134. scoring a 21-10 tally in the openway from the opening of the game It was Giambra's first fight since ing stanza, then dropped a point he lost a close decision to Bobo in the second as St. Peter's scored 12-11, but the halftime period gave The fight produced no knock- the locals a 10-point lead of 32-22.

downs. Giambra's victory was his In the third quarter the oppo-42nd in 47 fights. Andrews' loss nents started a comeback outscorwas his 15th against 43 victories ing Smith-Cotton 15-10 cutting the lead, but fire was put under the Sedalians in the final period and they went out to pick up that five points scoring 11-6.

Bryan led the Sedalians in the scoring getting 10 goals and three free throws for a total of 23 points. His big scoring came in the first Over Raytown His big scoring came in the first half when he scored eight in the first quarter and six in the second feated the Raytown high school second in scoring getting three Tuesday night by a score of 80-67 and five for a total 11. For St. Peter's Leslie was high with four and six for a total of 14 points followed by Amos with six goals

for 12 points. leading 23-17. In the second period In the first round games Eldon they tallied 18-16 for a half time defeated Tipton 45-43; Hickman ead of 41-33. In the third Raytown of Columbia defeated the host had its first out-scoring quarter team 46-40 while Moberly moved

period saw the Tigers liven up Eldon plays Hickman in the

first game Thursday night at 7

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).	Homan		0	1	4
a	Middleton	3	0		6
g	McDowell	2		3	9
-	Bryan	10	0		
0	Herrick	10	3	9	23
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	Leslie	4	6	2	14
	Finnewald	0	4	1	4
	Loehner	1	2		
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	Luebbert	0	3	0	3
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P		-			-
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Athletic Commission Grants Ring License To Joey Giardello

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Pen-asylvania Athletic Commission middlweight Joey Giardello, recently released from prison.

Commissioner Alfred M. Klein said yesterday the boxer, who ranks number seven in the 160 CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago pound division, was reinstated aftber of public officials recommend-

at a South Philadelphia gasoline station.

Michigan State is the only the Florida tracks this winter. He broke both arms attempting to in the IC4A, NCAA and Big Ten cross country championships.



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Unrest Signs Reappear In Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (P)-Isolated rebel bands and grenade-hurling terrorists have begun to reappear in Tunisia after 18 months of faltering progress toward self-govern-

Most of the outbreaks, which began two weeks ago, have been small. But they underline the political and economic difficulties of the French North African protectorate.

Nationalist violence all but ceased after Pierre Mendes-France, while France's premier, made his dramatic flight here in July 1954 to offer Tunisians a large measure of autonomy.

Habib Bourguiba, popular leader of the nationalist Neo-Destour party, returned from exile to a tumultuous welcome Moderate nationalist Tahar Ben. Amar was named premier, and the two men began negotiating with the French and working at home to improve Tunisia's lot.

Mendes-France's regime toppled before he was able to attain his goal. But his succesor Edgar Faure carried through to parliamentary approval of a pogram of patial home rule last August.

The new setup gave Tunisians considerable control over their home affairs, but the French continue to direct defense and foreign relations.

Friction arose when Bourguiba's once-close friend in the Neo-Destour, Salah Ben Youssef, refused to go along with anytring less than full independence. Ben Youssef began denouncing the agreements with France.

Bourguiba, who said only recently "embassies in Pakistan or Indonesia" would be only a facade for his poor country, voiced satisfaction with the agreements as a major step toward independence.

Thus far, Bourguiba and his moderates appear to be winning over the extremists. But in its year and a half of life, the new government has only begun to deal with the poverty and unemployment besetting too many of Tunisia's 3 1/4 million people.

Single Antitrust Case Remains

WASHINGTON Pretrial settlements freeing patents of two corporate giants in electronics left pending today only one government antitrust case in the field.

This case, involving Radio Corp. of America, is currently on the trial calendar of the Federal District Court in New York City.

RCA attorneys were reported to have been in Washington recently for conferences at the Justice Department, and a trip to New York City late yesterday by Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes led to speculation that negotiations for a settlement of this litigation also might be in progress.

The second antitrust patent settlement in as many days was announced late yesterday by Atty. Gen. Brownell in the case of International Business Machines Corp. (IBM). The first, announced Tuesday, involved American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its affiliate Western Electric Co.

The attorney general said a consent judgment, entered in the New York federal court, will require IBM to make all its present patents, and those obtained in the next five years, available to anyone wanting to use them for man-

ufacturing in the United States. Patents relating to tabulating cards and card-making machinery will be on a royalty-free basis. Those covering tabulating and electronic data processing machines sometimes called the "electronic brains"-must be supplied to all applicants, along with IBM know-

how, at reasonable royalties. In New York, Thomas J. Watson Jr., who heads IBM, called some of the terms accepted by his company "severe." He said IBM's consent "is not an admission of any violation of the antitrust laws, which we continue emphatically to deny having violated."

In addition to the patent freeing, the IBM decree also requires that company to offer for sale its tabulating machines, now restricted to rental use, and to continue

to service machines so sold. The company agreed also to sell its unique high-speed card-making

presses to competitors. The original monopoly action against IBM, filed in 1952, asserted the company then had 90 per cent of the tabulating machine business in the United States.

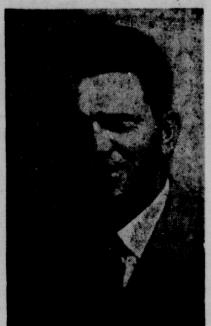
Famed Sleepwalker Sues for a Divorce

ENID, Okla, A-Mrs. Ione Weir who gained headlines four years ago as a tree-climbing nude sleepwalker filed suit for divorce yesterday.

She charged her husband, Wesley, with incompatability and asked for support of their three children.

The blonde, attractive housewife attracted attention when she was found atop a tree in her yard without even a nightgown. She said she was afflicted with sleep walking,

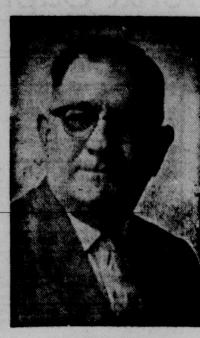
mostly when the moon was full. After the incident, her husband jokingly remarked that he would shackle her to the bedpost to head off any future nocturnal wander-



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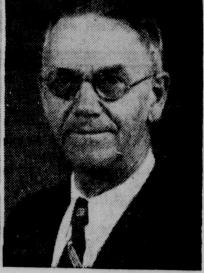


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LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished. For gentleman. Steam heat and telephone Phone 3693. LADY WANTED to live in modern home. Share expenses. 646 East 14th. Phone 2963. SLEEPING ROOM completely furnished.

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X-Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE, modern Newly decorated. Phone 2816. NICE 5 ROOM modern upper, furnish ed apartment \$60. Phone 2707. THREE ROOM modern, unfurnished apartment. Adults. 606 South Osage.

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

82-Business Properties for Sale

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XI-Real Estate for Sale (Continued)

83-Farm and Land for Sale

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WORKING HER WAY AROUND-Louise Sutherland, 29-yearold nurse from Dunedin, New Zealand, is working her way around the world. She left home in January, 1949, and has since traveled 12,000 miles. Shown above in Southampton, England, she intends to work in England for a while to earn enough to take her to Scandinavia. And her bike? She's done most of her land traveling on it and hasn't had a flat tire-yet.

XI—Real Estate for Sale 84-Houses for Sale

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> XII—Auctions — Legals 91-Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

Commission of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from: Town & Country Shoes, Inc., Sedalia, Missouri, years.

wner of the following described rea Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Missouri avenue and the North line of Benton Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence Westerly along the North line of said Benton Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet, thence northerly parallel with the West line of Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the South line of Jefferson Street, thence Easterly along the South line of said Jefferson Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet to the West line of said Missouri Avenue, thence Southerly along the West line of said Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the place of beginning, being part of the West half of Lot number Two (2) of the North-east quarter of Section number Four (4), in Township number Forty Five (45) North, of range number Twenty One (21) range number Twenty One (21)
West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and part of the South-west quarter of the South-east quarter of section number Thirty Three (33), in Township Number Forty Six (46) North, of Range number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County

Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri. Zoning and Planning Commission will schools will mean and how it is meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall to be used. The members voted Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, February 9th, to support the bond issue 100 per 956 for the purpose of a public hear-cent. ing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have a opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th them two or three at a time—

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI ATTEST with the Seal of Said City City Cler

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

Examining Physician Finds Engineer Free

Of Mental Trouble LOS ANGELES (P)-Cause of the Santa Fe train wreck here Sunday which killed 29 persons continued under investigation today after the engineer was given a psychiatric examination and the examining physician said he found

no signs of mental derangement." The examination of engineer Frank Parrish, 61, was asked by Dist Atty. S. Ernest Roll after he said Parrish told of seeing an orange grove shortly before the acident in the Los Angeles city limits. No such grove exists there. Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail physician, said after interviewing

the engineer:

"The illusion must have been the result of something physical. I have ordered that he be put ADJOINING LOTS West part Sedalia. I have ordered that he be put Phone Logan 3-2235 Knob Noster. through a complete series of medifloors, newly decorated, built-in CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residential cal tests, including chemical, to

Parrish blamed a "mental black-

on a curve. New Program Planned

By Communist Boss Aims at Big Change TOKYO (P)-The Red radio said today Communist boss Mao Tze-REZONING APPLICATION
WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning aimed at creating a "Socialist revtung has announced a new program

olation" in Red China within three

The broadcast, heard here, said

Mao presented the plan to the

Supreme State Council in Peiping. It has two announced purposesa change-over of individual farm ownership to collective ownership and socializing all private indus-

The agricultural plan called for ripling cotton production by 1967, with an increase of 150 per cent in The program also calls for six million farm implements in three to five years, drought and flood

control programs, a rural radio

broadcasting network and rural

electic power development.

Brown Discusses Bond **Issue With Merchants** William F. Brown, member of equesting that said real estate be the Sedalia school board, talked changed and rezoned from: R-3 (Apartment House to M-1 (Light before a gathering of the Main Industrial) and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance the Pine Room of the Position in Roted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479; therefore in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missori, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said coming bond issue for Sedalia

Tired of the same old canned soups for lunch? Try mixing THE ZONING AND PLANNING potato with chicken, mushroom City of Sedalia, Missouri By S. J. Timborious, with shrimp, etc. It's an easy way to add variety.

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Sedalia, Missouri 14-A Garages

18-Business Services Offered

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appointment. Charley's Expert Hair-Cutting Shop, Phone 3235. 1505 South

except Thursday

installed, \$12.50. Truck and trailer lining installed at discount. Siege Brake and Motor Company, West High-

19-Building and Construction CARPENTER, Painting and repair work Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228. CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and

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32-Help Wanted - Female

32-Help Wanted - Female

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Proved Sire Service. For service call 5351-W-73. R. H. Hirni, Technician.

51-Articles for Sale

ern \$3,000. Consider furniture or trade. 4½ miles northwest Sedalia.

Route 4. John Sperber, 5190-M-2.

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> 75—Business Places for Rent BUSINESS BUILDING, street level. 11

120 Tipton, or write Box 948 Care

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Vallee's Home For the sixth successive year,

HOLLYWOOD P-You haven't ing the day; instead, they will

seen anything until you've seen be asked to make a donation to

The place makes Liberace's Over the past five years, this

house - piano-shaped pool and event has contributed over \$400 all - look puny by comparison. to previous polio campaigns, Scott

The master of the house is there are photographs, clippings

the Sedalia Drug Co. will hold

its annual coffee day for police

All coffee customers will receive

no check for their beverage dur-

Webber, March of Dimes chair-

of two Pullman cars. On the walls

and another long lounge decorated

big enough to stock any commer-

Later he spins you around on the

turntable and you head back down

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bridge is the longest bridge in the

favorite for

comfort and service

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Boys and Girls COATS

world over navigable water.

the hill to reality.

the March of Dimes.

Motion Picture Production Will Increase By Almost a Third During the Year '56

the most active year for motion reproduction. picture production in Hollywood

the coming releases, more expen-recent optical and sound develop- Edmond O'Brien. lavish new musicals and screen realism never before achieved. tendance at the theatres.

As for the technica' developments, the nation's moviegoers will see their movies through high- Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten and ly improved photographic methods Jack Carson. and hear their pictures through

TERMS ON FIRE INSURANCE

For Farm or City Property. DAVID HIERONYMUS Insurance Realtor Phone 93

The year 1956 promises to be an even better quality of sound tion science-thrill starring Guy

since the advent of television to make its bow on the large the one of the year's really big picmore than four years ago. There atre amusement scene later in tures has already had worlds of will be nearly 30 per cent more the year is Cinemiracle. This adproductions made than in 1954, vancement in screen presentation, success. It stars Gregory Peck, the year when "movie town" according to all indications, will Jennifer Jones and Fredric turned out its fewest number of be something truly extraordinary March. in screen entertainment, combin-

sively produced attractions, more ments to create a thrilling new adaptations of "best sellers" point As for the attractions on the toward a new high in movie en- 1956 screen horizon, following is

tertainment with a resultant ex- a listing, by studio, of just a porpectancy of greatly increased at- tion of the imposing array to be year's most awesome spectacles seen this year:

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX "Bottom of the Bottle" starring Johnson and Jone Wyman.

employing the new CinemaScope sive cast. rently rocking Broadway with the be a clever comedy. screen roadshow of "Oklahoma." stars Clifton Webb and Gloria son Grahame.

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Liberty Park

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One of the new processes slated "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit,"

"The Sixth Day of June" stars Great new spectacles are among ing many of the best features of Richard Todd, Dana Wynter and

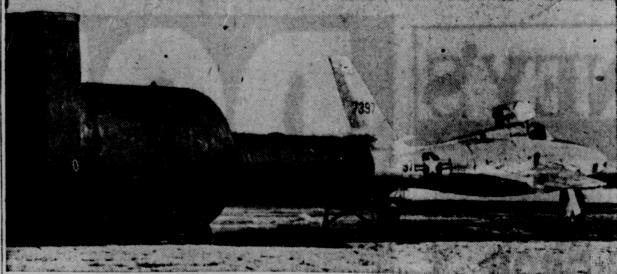
Later releases include King and I" and "Mohawk." WARNER BROTHERS

and boasts a cast of thousands. "Miracle in the Rain" stars Van

sea story, features Gregory Peck, Vincent Price. "Carousel," the first production Richard Basehart and an impres

"Giant" starring Elizabeth Tay-"The Man Who Never Was" lor, James Dean and Rock Hud- Terry Moore.

"Threshold of Space" is an avia- of Mario Lanza to the screen



QUIETING THE JET'S ROAR-This jet engine muffler reduces the noise of jets run at full power on the ground to a volume comparable to the sound of automobile traffic. It's shown in operation at Republic Aviation Corporation's airfield in Farmingdale, N. Y. Noise from the jet's exhaust "Helen of Troy" is one of the enters the huge muffler, bounces around a series of sound-absorbent chambers and leaves rather quietly through the "smoke stack" (at rear), beamed at the sky. Made of steel covered with protective glass fiber, the "portable" muffler was developed by Industrial Acoustics Co. of New York City.

R.K.O.

"The Conqueror" is another of "Our Miss Brooks," starring the the year's lavish productions. It will soon be having the nation opment, features Gordon MacRae featured player of radio and telephonement, features Gordon MacRae opment, features Gordon Ma with Susan Hayward.

> "The Way Out" stars Mona "Serenade" marks the return Freeman and Gene Nelson.

> > and "Cash on Delivery" are also Richard Burton, Fredric March among the coming releases. UNIVERSAL - INTERNATIONAL "Trapeze" with Burt Lancaster.

> > MacMurray and Joan Bennett. "All That Heaven Allows" stars City Sleeps" are also among the Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson. "The Benny Goodman Story" is among the year's musical

"The World in My Corner" stars

Audie Murphy in a new type of

"The Kettles in the Ozarks" will dish up some rustic humor for a change of pace.
"Backlash" with Richard Wid-

mark and Donna Reed will add Phil Harris. thrills to the season's diversion. COLUMBIA "The Prisoner," starring Alec Quiness, is among this studio's

early releases. "Joe MacBeth" and "Battle Stations" are also on the spring

"Picnic," a magnificent production of William Inge's Broadway tacular biblical screen story of tional magazines have also been minded senator who sacrificed himsuccess, stars William Holden and all time. It features Charlton Hes-

"The Eddy Duchin Story" adds nusic to the year's lineup with



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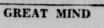














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"Moby Dick," the ever-popular starring with Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power and Kim Novak in the principal roles.

UNITED ARTISTS

screen in some time. It features "Postmark for Danger" features Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker and Jim Novak.

"Alexander the Great" is an-"Great Day in the Morning" tacular productions and stars and a mammoth cast.

'There's Always Tomorrow" Gina Lollobrigida and Tony Curtis features Barbara Stanwyck, Fred promises new screen excitement. "Comanche" and "While the

PARAMOUNT "The Rose Tattoo" starring Burt

Steve Allen in his first starring starts off the new year on a dra- F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

"The Court Jester" finds Danny Kave in one of his finest comedy

"Anything Goes" is a big musical production with a star-filled cast including Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor and

"The Birds and the Bees" stars George Gobel in his first picture. "The Man Who Knew Too Much" features James Stewart and Doris Day.

"The Ten Commandments." although scheduled for release late Kim Novak with a great support- ton and a host of stars.

the popular stage musical tri- media.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

back to the big screen to delight tional" drama while still remaining is dismissed as if it were "fiction." movie audiences again. "The Last Hunt" stars Robert

Caylor and Debra Paget. "Gaby" features Leslie Caron. "I'll Cry Tomorrow" stars Suan Hayward in the life of Lillian

BY LESLIE TURNER Roth. "Lust for Life" features Kirk Douglas. "Tribute to a Bad Man" fea-

ures James Cagney and a star "Meet Me in Las Veges" has

Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse heading its frolicsome cast of "The Forbidden Planet" fea-

tures Anne Francis, Leslie Neilsen and Walter Pidgeon. REPUBLIC

"Flame of the Islands" stars vonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff and Zachary Scott. "Come Next Spring" has an Ar-

kansas setting with Steve Cochran and Ann Sheridan starring. 'The Maverick Queen," a western in color, has for its stellar cast Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan and Scott Brady.

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SPORTS

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THURSDAY 7:15 PM station KDRO

LOONEY-BLOESS

"The Man with the Golden Arm" Prefer Fact,

By CHARLES MERCER

other of the season's big spec- matic programs are showing an before Vallee bought it. Rudy is a vest catacomb-like place with

politicians who displayed courage doors. above the call of duty. One, as an example, concerns Sen. Edmind past a sign saying only thoughtless Ross of Kansas, who in 1866 under-went incredible political and per- ("Find and use ash trays"). At sonal villification by casting the one level is a large barbecue and one vote that saved President swimming pool. Andrew Johnson from an unjust impeachment.

in the book trade where for many ful that anyone ever would buy a in the year, is heralded as the years works of nonfiction generally TV fiction script about the nastier most expensive and most spec- have been outselling fiction. Na-

It's doubtful the interest of TV "That Certain Feeling" with producers in matters of historic Television Theatre should drama-Bob Hope will also be seen, as fact is based merely on what is tize the story of Ross of Kansas and Ernest Borgnine, the new will "The Vagabond King" from happening in other communication from "Profiles in Courage" that

"Forever Darling" brings Lu- and so more dramatic-with It's an odd world where "fiction"

TV Programs

increasing interest in "fact" rather cluding the door chimes that play arrangements, radio scripts and than "fiction." One can cite so his theme song "My Time Is Your transcriptions, plus a liquor closet many examples that the often Time.' meaningless word "trend" might

achievements and features TV's Lancaster and Anna Magnani "Profiles in Courage" by Sen. John out at the press of a button.

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6:35 P.M.

WEATHER

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FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE

9:00 P.M.

A general public interest in "fact" over "fiction" is revealed

one can be more controversial- word of complaint. cille Ball and hubby, Desi Arnaz, "factual" drama than with "fic- is attacked as "fact" and "fact"

You climb up, up into the man said. The management hopes Hollywood Hills, get a little lost, that this year will put them over then find Pyramid Place, on which the \$500 mark. Rudy lives. You pass through an auto gate - "caution - This gate court, championship size. Rudy closes 20 seconds after you enter" leads you to a door under the -and climb to the top of the peak, court. Inside, you find yourself in stopping your car on a turntable a long hallway, about the length as per instructions on a sign.

to greet you, picturesquely dressed and posters covering Valee's long in knee-length yellow sox, walking career. shorts, yellow sport shirt and Off this hall you find a large checked coat. He is smoking a long movie theater, a big bar complete cigar and instructs you to follow with pool table and slot machines

Is Worthwhile

By BOB THOMAS

Rudy Vallee's house.

Come along for a tour.

The house was built by Ann with Christmas cards from celeb-Harding and Harry Bannister in rities over the years. Finally, on NEW YORK (P-Television dra- 1930, then passed into other hands the level under the tennis court, added many features himself, in- files containing all of his old music

He displays the living part of the cial bar. house, which is ornate in the south-Kraft Television Theatre (NBC- ern California tradition of the '20s TV) announces, for instance, the and '30s. At the head of the stairs purchase of two volumes of nonfic- is a hidden passageway so small tion. They are "A Night to Remem- that Jackie Gleason couldn't get ber," by Walter Lord, the story of through it. This leads to a sun the sinking of the Titanic, and deck, where a hidden bed slides

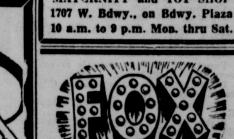
He takes you into the large bed-An extraordinarily good book, room with seven-foot-square bed. For Ambulance Service Ph. 'Profiles in Courage" is a group Then you go down a long hallway, of searching studies of American past his spacious office and out-

He leads you down a steep path,

On the next level is a tennis

free of the curse of controversy self on the alter of his fellow is exactly the story which would e argued, I believe, that be told. And no one would utter a

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Record Fines Are Assessed By the Police

The Sedalia police department experienced a record setting year marked by no traffic deaths in 1955 according to its annual report to the City Council.

Fines assessed by the department reached an all-time high of \$43,396.20. This was approximately a 32 per cent increase over another all-time high of \$29,-933 reached in 1954.

The number of drivers arrested for being intoxicated hit a new high also. Police picked up 209 as compared with 139 in 1954 and 75 in 1953. Seventy of the drivers arrested last year were involved in accidents.

Arrests for careless and reckless driving increased to 218 in 1955 from 167 in 1954 and speeding arrests increased to 327 as compared to 272 in 1954. Parking tickets and other non-moving violations totaled 13,911.

Although there were no fatalities in 1955 the records show that injuries received in accidents increased to 118 from 113 for the previous year.

Another interesting point in the report is the greatest number of arrests are between the ages of 25 to 44 and the second largest number of arrests are between the ages of 45 to 64. After the age of 65 the number of arrests drop sharply to a small total of 78 as compared to 352 for the first age bracket and 259 for the second.

Listed below is a tabulation of arrests made by police where cases were filed in police court. Persons Arrested By The Police And Cases Filed in Police Court
Drunk, 1955—375, 1954—357.
Careless and reckless driving, 1955—
218, 1954—167.

118, 1954—167.

Petit larceny, 1955—30, 1954—37.

Left turn, 1955—42, 1954—69.

Blocking an alley, 1955—13, 1954—26.

Stop signs, 1955—110, 1954—74.

Leaving the scene of an accident, 1955—8, 1954—11.

Red lights 1955—91, 1954—48.

Improper parking, 1955—76, 1954—13.

Vagrancy, 1955—19, 1954—24.

Indecent exposure, 1955—6, 1954—7.

Interferring with an Officer in the performance of his duty, 1955—2, 1954—4.

ouble parking, 1955—72, 1954—52. Disturbance of peace, 1955—157, 1954

Speeding, 1955—327, 1954—272. U turns, 1955—19, 1954—6.

hicle, 1955—I, 1954—0.
Resisting arrest, 1955—33, 1954—25.
Common assault, 1955—52, 1954—51.
Felonious assault, 1955—5, 1954—0.
Unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, 1955—33, 1954—15.
Contempt of Court, 1955—1, 1954—2.
Fighting, 1955—35, 1954—18.
Parked within 15ft. of a fire plug, 1955—5, 1954—3.
Discharging fireworks within the City limits, 1955—3, 1954—1.
Permitting domestic animals to run

Permitting domestic animals to rur loose, 1955—4, 1954—4.

Discharging firearms within the City limits, 1955—2, 1954—1. Blocking driveway, 1955-40, 1954-

Parked contrary to legal signs, 1955— 858, 1954—0. Parked in a fire lane, 1955—7, 1954— Parked in a loading zone, 1955-121

Parked in a loading zone, 1955—121, 1954—0.

Parked within 30 ft. of a stop sign, 1955—2, 1954—0.

Parked in a safety zone, 1955—39, 1954—0.

Failure to pay Overtime parking summons, 1955—5, 1954—0.

Spreading trash on the city streets, 1955—9, 1954—2.

Violating the City Plumbing ordinance, 1955—1, 1954—3.

Dumping trash within the City limits, 1955—7, 1954—1.

No City occupational license, 1955—1,

No City occupational license, 1955—1, 1954—0.
Violating City trailer ordinance, 1955—6, 1954—0.

No City Taxi license, 1955—2, 1954—0. No City Merchants license, 1955—2, 1954—0.

Slapping and striking a minor, 1955— 3, 1954—1. Intoxicated driving, 1955-209, 1954-

Intoxicated driving, 1955—209, 1954—139.

Trucks parked in the residential district between sun set and sun rise, 1955—2, 1954—0.

Obstructing traffic, 1955—1, 1954—1.

Loud and profane language in public, 1955—2, 1954—2.

Violation of City dog ordinance, 1955—1, 1954—2.

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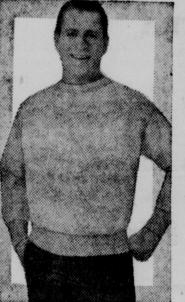
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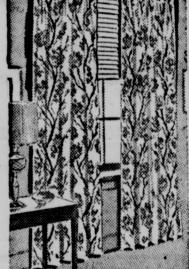
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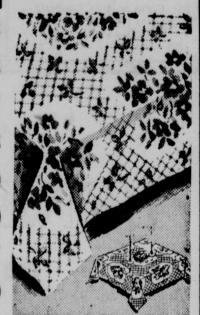
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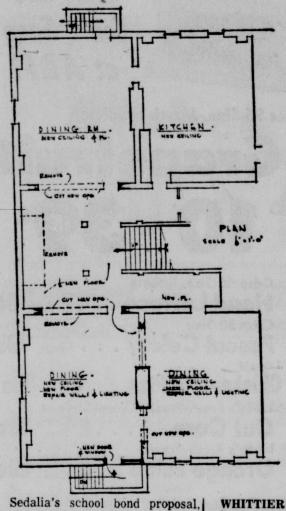


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to be voted upon Feb. 7, includes \$14,277 to enlarge and improve the lunchroom at Whittier School,

Thomas, principal of Whittier ard light fixtures.

WHITTIER LUNCHROOM FLOOR PLANS—This floor plan shows partitions to be removed in the basement of Whittier School to throw the entire dining area into one room. The concrete platform to be removed is opposite the foot of the stairs. The new outside entrance is on the east side (bottom of the sketch).

and to provide a new outside en- until we saw what general altera- ing. We'll have our kitchen over newly enlarged lunchroom. To- ments at the other schools, and tions would be made, so as not there, and the rest of this whole gether with the entrance on the will be glad to show them. Just "There's a lot of good space to be wasting our time. But it end of the building can be made west, it will meet standards for come to the Whittier School and down here, and it won't take a will be easy to paint those walls— into one big, roomy, cheerful, provision of exits for the increased ask for me." great deal to make it into a first-cover those pipes — and replace well-lighted lunchroom." great dear to make it into a first-cover those pipes — and replace well-lighted lunchroom."

class lunchroom," said John those bare light bulbs with stand
Thomas principal of Whittier and light bulbs with stand
The alterations outlined by the lunchroom at one time.

"What we want to do is take the school improvement program show anyone interested around the proval at a special school bond Going down the basement stair-way, the visitor's impression was serves no purpose now—remove Education. Another item included "In some ways it is hard to under-school are being discussed in a of regular basement atmosphere. this partition here—and here—and for Whittier is a new outside enstand, without seeing it, why we series of articles in The Demo"We haven't tried to redecorate here—and then do our redecorat- trance at the east end of the can't use all this space until the crat-Capital.

partitions are taken out, and how simple it will be to more than double our present capacity. I also have plans for proposed improve-

Thomas will be made possible by "I will be more than glad to sented to the voters for their ap-

Make This Loaf Cake Do Double Duty

Associated Press Food Editor Bake a loaf cake and use it several ways - plain and fancy.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Slices of the cake will make the foundation for Individual Baked Alaskas when you are having company. The rest of the loaf cake will be welcome at family meals - with fruit or chocolate pudding, for instance. We like slices of the cake toasted, too, for afternoon

One caution when you try this recipe for Individual Baked Alaskas. Use a really large cookie sheet so you'll have plenty of ing cake and ice cream with meringue. This guidance comes from our own experience; pay attention

And another piece of advice. En-list the help of your sister, your cousin or your aunt when you are assembling the individual cake-and-ice cream concoctions. They take two people - both working fast. I can usually manage one big Baked Alaska myself, but I find these small ones are tricky because it takes time to spread rind, 34 cup milk, 5 egg yolks Then beat 2 minutes at low speed each of them with meringue.



of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous Method: Sift together the flour, strokes by hand. Add remaing 1-3 Ingredients: 24 cups sifted cake baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir cup milk and beat 1 minute longer flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting butter just to soften with orange in mixer, at low speed, or 150 baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1 rind. Sift in dry ingredients. Add strokes by hand. Add remaining ⅓ cup sugar, ½ cup butter or margarine, 2 teaspoons grated orange yolks; mix until flour is dampened. has been lined on bottom with

brown or waxed paper. (It is not ice cream, covering completely necessary to grease bottom of pan Place in very hot (450 degrees) or paper.) Bake in moderate (350 oven for 4 or 5 minutes, until mer degrees) oven 50 to 55 minutes or ingue peaks are lightly browned. until cake tester inserted in center Serve at once with thawed frozen comes out clean. Allow cake to raspberries as sauce. Makes stand in pan on cooling rack about servings.

INDIVIDUAL BAKED ALASKAS dipped in hot water. Ingredients: 3 slices (1/2 inch thick) Golden Loaf Cake, 4 egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 pint very firm brick ice cream, 1 package quick - frozen raspberries.

Method: Cut each of the three slices of cake in half. Place on large cookie sheet. Beat egg whites There's a real Cannon until foamy throughout. Add the kitchen towel inside after each addition until sugar is size of this premium blended. Beat in vanilla. Continue all-purpose detergent. beating until meringue stands in cream into 6 equal parts, each a little smaller than the half slices of cake. Place a slice of ice cream on each slice of cake. P.S. Cannon face cloth

10 minutes; turn out on rack; strip Note: Make sure that ice cream is very firm; cut it with a knife

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Bulganin Suffering

Bulganin is suffering from the after effects of his strenuous Asian tour, informed sources said here today. But they declined to say exactly what his trouble is.

Indications were it might be fatigue, heart strain or jaundice. Sources close to the Russian Embassy here said it had been informed by Moscow only that Bulganin is "resting" after the tour, which had "strained" him physically. Moscow reports say he has not been seen in public since

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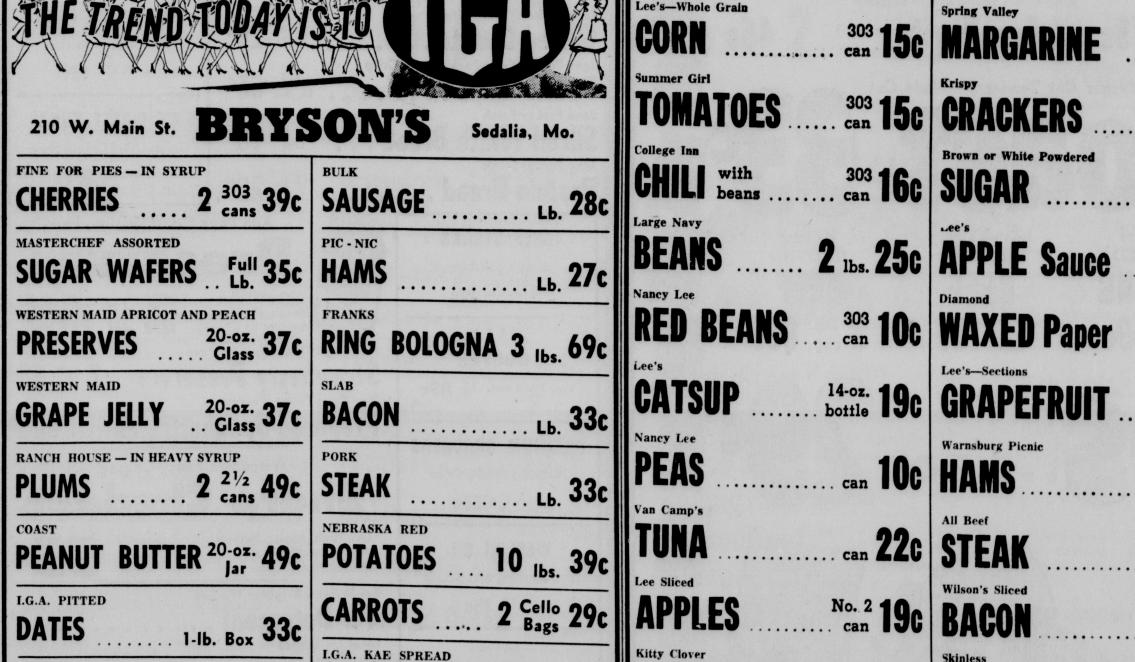
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Loses Hat to Thief

Man Steals His Tools

DALLAS (P) — Detective Lt. J. C. arrested yesterday, Jonathan Faris is a cat. Barge owner Zollie Reid Wilson went into a restaurant last Parks, Fresno, Calif., told police Jr. adopted a stray cat and taught phonograph from a radio station. mals do the same.

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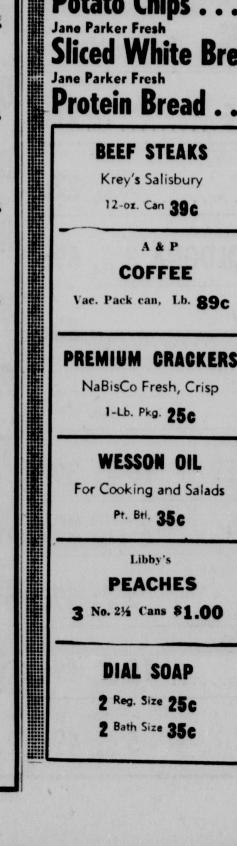
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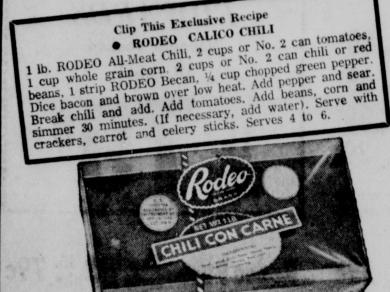


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Good Things to Eat Come in a Nutshell

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Like the flavor of filberts? Then

try these fruit-and-filbert studded pastry bars. They're fun to make: you roll out a package of pastry mix right on a cookie sheet and sprinkle half of it with the filbert! filling; then you cover the filling with the other half of the pastry and bake. Use a modern-type rimless cookie sheet or a jelly-roll pan turned upside down.

Nowadays it's not necessary to do all the filbert cracking that used to go on in old-fashioned kitchens. The nuts come in handy cellophane packages and are available at supermarkets. Here are nice things to do with fil-

Planning to make a small batch of winter marmalade from pineapple and dried apricots or other good things? Stir in some chopped filberts when the conserve is ready to put into small jars.

Stuffing baked potatoes? Add broiler for reheating. into a hot oven or under the be removed by rubbing the nuts Want a quick-to-prepare vege-rolling pin until fruit filling begins Makes about 24.



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chopped filberts to the potato pulp Like the flavor of toasted fil- Know how good Waldorf Salad along with butter, hot milk, salt berts? Put the shelled nuts in a is with roast pork? Give it new and pepper; you'll have delightful slow (250 to 275 degrees) oven for interest with filberts; add some of candied peel and half of the fil-edges together. Scor deeply into crunchy texture. More nuts may about 20 minutes; stir a few times. the nuts to the usual combination berts. Fold remaining half of pas- bars. Bake in hot (425 degrees) GUARANTEEL be pressed into the top of the As the nuts expand slightly in the of diced apple, celery and mayon- try over filling. Sprinkle with re- over 15 minutes or until lightly stuffed potatoes before they go heating, the skins split and may naise.

|briskly between the fingers.

table for a figtime supper? De-frost a package of winter-type Intends to Push squash and add salt, pepper, brown sugar and melted butter Drive to Build to taste. Turn into a small shallow baking dish and sprinkle with Pulp Paper Mill chopped filberts and drizzle with more melted butter. Bake in a

Add chopped filberts to your favorite recipe for a quick bread souri daily newspapers. made with cooked dried prunes. Slice the bread thin and make sandwiches of it using soft cream committee of some 20 publishers cheese as the filling.

There's a new flavor in this old after a meeting here Monday night dish when you top it with toasted that Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) has

FILBERT PASTRY BARS Ingredients: 1 package pie crust tion in Washington.

inches and 1/8 inch thick. Mix mill. The report followed a survey for all your brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle over half of to show through pastry and nuts family wash

VAN BUREN, Mo. (P-The local more melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot.

No. 49—The local such a mill would not pollute the stream, which is noted for its fish-local such a mill would not pollute the outside the door — horse tracks.

2. The only clues were tracks with a green salad and hot bissuch a mill would not pollute the outside the door — horse tracks.

2. The only clues were tracks outside the door — horse tracks. pulp paper mill in Carter County to serve publishers of small Mis-

Plans are being studied by State Rep. W. T. Bollinger Jr. Creamed tuna for lunch? a member of the chamber, said been asked to seek the cooperation CANNON of the Small Business Administra-

mix, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, If such help can be received 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon Bollinger said, the chamber will inside every nutmeg, % cup seedless raisins seek the advice of technical ex-(rinsed and drained), 34 cup diec- perts on the feasibility of such a Regular size ed candied fruit peel, 1/2 cup chop- mill and will ask Carl Turley, Carter County prosecuting attorney, to box of Methods: Make up pastry ac- administer the project.

cording to package directions; roll The U. S. Forest Service re- BREEZEout on large rimless cookie sheet ported in 1953 that Missouri's pine into a rectangle about 10 by 14 forests can support a pulpwood the detergent

pastry; sprinkle with the raisins, are embedded in pastry. Press maining filberts. Roll gently with browned. Separate bars while hot. EEVER BROTHERS CO. NEW YORK. N.

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Deputy Sheriff E. W. Britt, investi-|drained canned or sliced fresh Bollinger said Carter County, in gating an attempted safe-cracking tomatoes. Top with buttered bread addition to timber, has an ample reported: supply of water from the Current River and added that operation of the safe's knob was knocked off. until heated enough. Delicious

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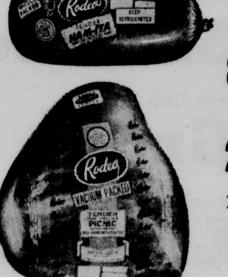
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The tax commission's purpose is to equalize the burden of state government costs among the counties by making the average evaluation of real property 30 per cent of true value.

James M. Robertson, chairman of the tax commission, has declared that the order does not require a straight acrossthe-board increase . . . but seeks rather to "iron out the inequities."

One can scarcely question this noble purpose. If it is accomplished in Pettis county there is a lot of spade work to be done between now and summer when the increases should be worked out.

Right now the matter is in the hands

of County Asessor Jerry Trotter who

The technicalities appear formidable which makes it a challenge to the county officials who will have to act upon the matter-and soon.

altogether proper. And why not?

In the meantime there is growing sentiment for a professional job of fair reassessments of real property in Pettis county if we are ever to have equality of

This is not a popular subject at any time but one bound to be revived now that the 15 per cent assessment talk has taken on the aspects of bedlam.

Drew Pearson Says-

Ike Note to McKay on Forest Giveaway

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona took the floor of the Senate last week to rake me over the coals for revealing Secretary of the Interior McKay's sale of part of the Rogue River National Forest for only \$5 an acre. Senator Goldwater didn't seem to want the facts about this amazing sale disclosed. He also began pulling backstage wires to block further funds for investigating Secretary McKay's Interior Department.

While some of the facts first appeared in this column Sept. 29, 1954, I have now found that I omitted - or rather failed to discover - one interesting part of the story.

I have always wondered why Secretary Mc-Kay was in such a hurry to sel lthis valuable piece of Douglas fir worth over \$200,000 for only about \$2,270, on the flimsy excause that it was "the interior had refused to sell. The forest service of Secretary Benson also was opposed. Yet Doug McKay and his staff almost jumped thru loops to slice up this beautiful piece of timberland.

They seemed so anxious that his solicitor general, Clarence Davis, actually released his 17page report releasing the timberland one day after a new assay report had bee nmade and without waiting for the assay report to reach Washington. Davis even telephoned Oregon to see what the assay report on the ore was going to be. He didn't wait for the report to be mailed in, he was so anxious to get rid of the timberland which other secretaries of the interior had refused to part with.

McKay, though nicknamed "Generous Doug." is not usually quite that generous. In this case, however, he had an interesting little note direct from the President.

Buried in the Senate Interior Committee files is an interesting letter, which was picked up when the Senate subpoenaed the records of Secretary McKay.

It's a letter from a friend of President Eisenhower's addressed to him, asking that the Al Serena section of the Rogue River National Forest be released to the McDonald family.

Across the letter in his own handwriting President Eisenhower had scribbled "Dear Doug." Then followed a personal request from Ike to Doug to see what he could do about granting the Rogue River request.

Guest Editorial-

MEXICO (Mo.) LEDGER: Yes Suh! This Is Little Dixie! The latest book on Little Dixie has been written by a damnyankee.

After reading the opening poem in his new volume of verse entitled "Little Dixie" you'll agree that A. E. Trombly, professor of French at Missouri University, a native of New York, couldn't have done better if he'd been suckled by a Rex McDonald saddle mare, weaned on hickory smoked country ham, and rationed on blue grass. Stand up Audrain, Boone and all other parts of Little Dixie. Hats off.

Here you are as Professor Trombly poetically pictures you:

It's the heart of Missouri, blooded of three, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

It's a tall spare man on a blue-grass hoss. It's a sugar-cured ham without raisin sauce.

It's coon dog, coon, persimmon tree. It's son or brother named Robert E. Lee.

It's tiger stalking a jay-hawk bird, It's the best hog-calling that ever you heard.

It's fiddler fiddlin' you out of your seat, Fiddler fiddlin' you off your feet.

It's a bluebird singing in a hawthorne thicket It's vote to a man the Democratic ticket.

It's crisp brown cracklin's and hot corn pone.

It's catfish fried clean off the bone. It's hominy grits and none of your scrapple.

It's mellow pawpaws and the Jonathan apple. It's sorghum sweetenin', belly-warming corn.

It's old Jeff Davis a-blowin' on his horn. Unreconstructed it rares and bites,

At touch of a rein that would curb its rights It's come in, stranger, draw up a chair; There ain't no hurry and we'll all get there.

-L. M. W.

proposes to start the ball rolling to get something done if it's no more than obtaining legal and tax commission opinion on the best manner in which to

The public is more or less in a tizzy about what it all means and hopefully looks forward to some forthright and understandable comment from the officials—perhaps a joint statement from the assessor, the county court and the board of equalization if there is such a thing as getting the lions and the lambs together, and if that sort of a thing is

It's extremely difficult to track down just how a big lobby seeking to influence Congress spends its money. However, here are a few clues as

> to how the natural gas lobby is spending its \$1,500,000 kitty About \$100,000 was spent trying to oppose and dissuade the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, which is vigorously battling the Ful-

bright-Harris gas bill. The Independent Natural Gas Association has officially spent \$46,000 to influence Congress, according to its latest lobbying report; also the General Gas Committee, \$75,000; the Committee For Pipelines, \$89,000, and the American Petroleum Institute, \$73,000.

In addition, a large and undetermined amount has been spent on stirring up artificial grassroots sentiment. Most of the genuine grassroots sentiment comes from housewives and is tial candidate, and (B) that he did vigorously opposed to any change in the present no such thing. government right to regulate gas prices.

But some artificial sentiment is being stirred up, and here is an illustration of how the lobby

Out in San Bernardino, Calif., a representative of Shell Oil approached Mrs. O. E. Smelser, a prominent civic leader, and explained that a committee was being formed in different communities for civic work. These committees were to wage an educational campaign to inform the public against the regulation of natural gas.

Mrs. Smelser is a lady who does not believe in setting up committees to increase the price of gas to her fellow housewives. She refused to cooperate. But others have.

Meanwhile, the Houston Post, which minutely followed the Senate natural gas debate, has conducted a poll showing that quite a few senators usually turning up on the side of consumers this time are turning up with the gas lobby.

The Houston Post lists Senator Cotton of New Hampshire, whose constituents have everything to gain from cheap gas, as lining up for the bill; also Senators Butler of Maryland, Young of North Dakota, Payne of Maine, Johnston of South Carolina, Scott of North Caralina, Kuchel of California, Frear of Delaware, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Mundt of South Dakota, and Stennis of Mississippi. All these states are predominantly gas-consuming, not gas-producing.

The Houston Post also listed Mansfield and Murray of Montana as leaning with Bender of Ohio, Ervin of North Carolina, Mrs. Smith of Maine, Aiken and Flanders of VeVrmont, and Watkins of Utah. These undecided senators also represent states whose housewives are gas con-

It's fairly easy to understnd why some of these senators are lining up with the natural gas lobby. GOP Senator Butler of Maryland, for instance, represents a state through which more pipelines pass per square mile than any other in the union. Its citiens are almost wholly dependent on natural gas, and such cities as Baltimore will suffer if the bill passes and the price of gas is hiked. That was why Mayor D'Alesandro of Baltimore came to Washington to testify vigorously against the bill.

However, it happens that when Butler was up for election he received a \$5,000 contribution from Jack Porter, the big Houston gas-oil man who was Eisenhower's chief leader in Texas. Butler also received \$10,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Clint Murchison. Murchison is one of the biggest oil-gas men in Texas.

In view of these contributions, you can understand why Butler is listed as ready to vote with the gas lobby and against the consumers of Maryland. Furthermore, he comes up for election this year and will need more campaign

Tomorrow this column will diagnose how certain senators have been manipulated into voting against the interests of their own constitutents.

Thought for Today-

For the transgression of a land many are the princes thereof: but by a man of understanding and knowledge the state thereof shall be prolonged .- Prov. 28:2.

Our knowledge is the amassed thought and experience of innumerable minds.-Emerson.



For a Minute There---

The World Today--

Ike's Comment on Warren Is Ambiguous

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - Trying to read a president's mind - an old Washington pastime - has become a capital hobby in President Eisenhower's case, even when he's specific, as he was in saying he hasn't decided on running again. It becomes more of a game, and with less purpose, when he's ambiguous, as he was yesterday on

His statement will be interpreted as meaning (A) he closed the door on Warren as a presiden-

whether Chief Justice Earl Warren

he thought it a bad thing for the chief justice to return to politics, he said the obvious: that in this kind of government there should be a separation of powers.

"We shouldn't get too great a confusion between politics and the Supreme Court," he said.

He cited his own example: "The second I was nominated by the Republican party, I resigned from the Army; but the day I left Europe (May 1952) I retired from

Looking Buckward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO In a cornerstone of the building at Sixth and Lamine, formerly the old German M. E. Church, were found articles and papers placed there when it was laid. Among them was a copy of The Sedalia Democrat under date of April 16, 1877. It was so old it had partly fallen to pieces and only portions of the news it contained were readable.

County agents of five counties met at the Sedalia courthouse to hear an address by Berley Winton, poultry specialist from the University of Missouri. He gave an insight into proper methods of raising poultry and keeping flocks in healthy condition. 1931

The old fountain that for years stood in the yard of St. Mary's Hospital, Broadway and Ohio, was sold to Mrs. Ernest Salisbury, 1300 West Fourth, who had it placed in her yard.

The sum of \$1,500 was announced as the quota of Pettis County by the Red Cross to be raised for

FORTY YEARS AGO

Two Sedalia homes were visited by burglars Monday night, one being that of H. H. Kroencke, 1500 West Broadway, where a watch of Mr. Kroencke, some jewelry and a small sum of money were taken. The other was the residence of J. A. Robb. 321 North Grand, where jewelry, some heirlooms, to the value of \$30 was stolen. 1916

About 200 participated in a repast of rabbit, hot biscuits and other good things given by members of Queen City Council No. 564. Knights and Ladies of Security. A dance was also enjoyed.

Sedalia lumbermen attending the annual convention of lumber dealers in Kansas City included Leo Bloess, G. A. Sturges, W. M. Johns. Mayor J. L. Babcock and Earl

M. W. Cadle, first assistant grand chief of the B. of L. E. left for St. Joseph and Osawatomie, Kan., in the interest of that organization.

the Army, and went without pay until nominated."

But Eisenhower did not retire from the Army until he began actively to campaign for the Republican nomination. If Warren began actively to campaign, he'd have to resign from the court too. Public opinion would compel that.

What Eisenhower didn't say was whether he thought it all right for get off the court. Warren, while still on the court, to let Warren-for-president clubs be formed, let his name be entered in presidential primaries, and not ination if the party wanted him. ambitions.

That's what Eisenhower did while still in the Army and before he returned to this country in mid-1952 to campaign.

So, taking Eisenhower's statement of yesterday at face value, it might seem he was simply saying that if the candidacy of Warren reached such a point that he'd have to make speeches, he should

Warren himself has said he wants no part of the presidency. He war far more emphatic about it than either Eisenhower or Adlai contradict statements by his E. Stevenson in the days when they friends that he'd accept the nom- are saying they had no presidential

Dr. Jordan Savs--

Prevention Best Weapon Against Virus Enemies

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.P.

A considerable number of diseases, both common and unusual -and serious and not so seriousare now known to be caused by

A virus is a living organism too small to be seen under the ordinary microscope, varying in size and its power to cause dis-

In addition to the diseases known to be caused by a virus, there are a number of disorders which are believed to be virus generated but in which the particular virus responsible has not yet been definitely identified.

Among the known viral diseases

are such varied human disorders as influenza, polio, measles, cold sores, warts, infectious and serum hepatitis, chicken pox, shingles, cat scratch disease, psittacosis (parrot fever), smallpox, rabies, (hydroprobia) and in all probability some of the "common colds." This is by no means a complete list but serves to give an idea of the problems faced by research workers in attempting to control diseases caused by viruses. Smallpox was doubtless the best known and most studied of viral diseases until recently. A terrific killer of the past, this disease has been brought under control by means of vaccination which brings about a reasonably lasting immunity.

Treatment, even with modern drugs and methods, is relatively useless once smallpox has developed. It is still a hazard because of the unvaccinated members of society; in 1950 a single American hospital in Korea reported 21 cases with 8 deaths.

Although polio is a widespread disease it is one in which only a small proportion of victims are likely to acquire damage to the ed out recently that even if a cause remains to be done.

thousand individuals within a community are infected for the first time with polio, only 5 or 6 are likely to develop paralysis.

For this frightening disease there is also no satisfactory specific treatment once paralysis has set in. Consequently, the major effort of investigators-as I think everyone knows-has been directed at developing a vaccine against the polio viruses which would prevent them from reaching the nerv-

ous system and causing paralysis. The same emphasis at developing a preventive vaccine has been aimed at rabies and several of the other viral diseases. Efforts to produce a vaccine against influenza and some varieties of "colds" have been extensive and some research workers are confident that success is not far off if not already attained.

Each of the other viral diseases, what is known about them and what can be done to prevent or treat them, could well stand separate discussions. However, with the possible exception of a substance derived from the blood known as gamma globulin and one or more of the antibiotics, treatment, other than general care of the person afflicted with a viral disease, leaves much to be desired.

Avoidance of exposure to someone harboring a transmissible virus infection is one step which has recognized value.

It is notable, however, that more progress has been made in understanding how viral diseases attack the body and in attempts to prepare a vaccine which will aid the body's resistance against invasion, than in the treatment of established infections. Much has been accomplished but it is equally true that much work on nervous system. It has been point- viruses and the diseases they

HOW HIGH CAN YOU SCORE? THIS IS TODAY'S O TURN BILLE NAULO WORD GAME PAR IS TOMORROW Use any of these five letterpte make words. Score eachwardby adding values of the letters used. Words using all five letters score double. Five word limit, for scoring. No proper name. 1. scale 2. laces 3. aces 4. case TOTAL SCORE

As Sedalia Sees It-

GOP Sparks Interest In Woman for Vice-President

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty The Democrat-Capital Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - It's probably just talk but the idea of a womanfor-vice-president on the Republican ticket for 1956 is gaining momentum.

Two are mentioned usually in the same breath: Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the only woman senator, and Clare Boothe Luce.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

Bill Howell, one of the bosses at the Coffee Pot, decided to be a big help around the place at the noon hour rush on Sunday, which was all a mistake. Everybody knows Bill, and knows he is a likable fellow who likes to help out.

At the noon hour Sunday rush, with churchgoers coming in after services to eat dinner, the waitresses were all busy and the cooks had just got the nice, freshly-baked pies out and cut up, ready to be taken up front. Bill hurried back and picked up a large tray of pumpkin pies and started to the

Just as he started through the kitchen door, he somehow hit his elbow and up in the air went the tray and six or eight pieces of mushy pumpkin pie. And as Bill explained it, "What goes up, must come down." That's what happened to the pie.

What had started through the kitchen door - (Bill) - reversed directions and hurriedly made an exit out the back door of the kitchen and wasn't seen during the rest of the noon hour. The mess? Well, it was cleaned up by his son-in-law, John Vandekamp, and one of the waitresses amid their tears of laughter.

"I knew it wasn't any place for me after that," Bill remarked over coffee Monday morning.-D.K.S.

Three Sedalia women took a trip to New Orleans and went into a very fine French restaruant for breakfast. One of the three had lagged behind for some reason and the two had looked at the menu. saw it was all in French and did not know a thing that was on it. One of them glanced down the

of French words, put her finger on

one of the breakfasts and said: "I'll take this." The other woman, who was equally perplexed as the first, immediately agreed: "That suits me, And they ordered the same

thing for their friend. When the friend came back and they showed her what they had ordered, she said: "My goodness,

The two looked up surprised. They wondered what they had ordered 'Well," explained the first wo-

why did you order that?'

man, "we just had to pick something out. We couldn't read French and the menu was all in French. 'I know you can't read French."

the U. S. Ambassador to Italy who has given of her Time, Life, and Fortune to the Republican

Democrats don't seem to be toying with nominating a woman for the vice-presidency altho at the 1952 convention two women were proposed for the nomination. But India Edwards, who is still assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee yet no longer head of the women's division, and Judge Sarah Hughes, no longer national president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, are not being given a second push.

Senator Smith, who had strong backing for the number two spot in 1952 altho not formally nominated, said the other day that this is "the year for a woman on the ticket if President Eisenhower decides not to run.

Even bachelor Joseph Martin, House minority leader, admits that a woman's chance to secure the nation's second highest post can't be entirely discounted until the convention gets underway in August. The former speaker from Massachusetts is Mrs. Luce's political patron dating back to her days as a member of the House.

Census figures on potential voters still number some two million more women than men and both political parties have already launched intensive cross-country "round-ups" to corral feminine

Mrs. Luce is noncommittal about what part she hopes to play in the 1956 campaign. But even skeptics, who discard the idea that Mrs. Luce herself wants to be Vice-President, cannot deny she thinks a woman can do the job. She was selected to place Senator Smith's name before the convention in 1952 when the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was supporting the Maine lawmaker for Veep.

This year the National Federation has not yet committed itself to any individual, saying only it will support qualified women in either party. It should be noted, though, that Senator Smith received the federation's highest award last summer.

lars and you didn't have to order the most expensive thing on the

at the menu. The breakfast they had ordered cost \$4.50. - H. L. Changed Story

The other two took another look

DALLAS, Tex. (A) - Over a sociable beer a customer asked bartender Virgin M. Washam if the place ever had been robbed. 'Nope." Washam said. "Well, this is it," said the cue-

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CAIRO, Egypt (P-Britain's position in Jordan today compares somewhat with her situation in Palestine War.

ugees who left their homes in 18- Smith, independence, were transfer raeli-occupied territory in the 1948 guests Jan. 15 of Mrs. Tyler's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slush-

That was just before Moham-Iran on a nationwide surge of the West, including Britain, for niversary of the Tylers. anti-British feeling Mossadegh was their fate. out to nationalize the Anglo-Iran- The opposition to Glubb brings man and son entertained at dinian Oil Co. and break its hold on together strange bedfellows.

John Bagot Glubb.

through his command of the le-man Nabulsi. gion. They make clear that wide- So long as Nabulsi leads the opwhen Glubb is out.

Glubb is intensely popular with ain to keep bases in the country government instead of directly to

Music Makers

Jordan Set-up Bedouin tribesmen from Jordan's Dinner to Tylers Arab Legion-man for man prob. On Anniversary ably the best fighting force in the Arab world. But he is hated by the Palestine Arabs of town and country, who since 1948 have formed a majority of the country's Mrs. Robert Tyler, Knob Noster,

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuhl-

ner in their home north of town

Nabulsi has advocated that Brit-

the Arab Legion command as at

One result of a long struggle

could be victory for extremists, abrogation of the treaty with Brit-

ain, and possibly Saudi Arabian-

Egyptian money replacing the

An alternative result would be

victory for Glubb and those de-

termined to keep things as they

are. This might require rule by

force. When moderately por-West-

ern Samir el Rifai formed a new

cabinet in the midst of rioting in

January, he warned moderate op-

position leaders to support him

lest his government collapse and

"the army take over."

British subsidy.

They consider Glubb the "archi- er and daughter, Independence. med Mossadegh came to power in tect" of Arab defeat, and blame The dinner honored the 18th an-

Extremists who want to eradi-Sunday honoring the birthday of Jordan's nationalists are out to cate every trace of British influ- Mrs. Leroy Bailey. Mr. and Mrs.

break British control over their ence from Jordan include the left- Bailey and son, Mrs. Mary Jo army, the Arab Legion. The legion ist National Front with its seg- McGuire and C. R. Wood were is financed by a direct annual Brit-ment of Communists, the rightist present. ish subsidy equivalent to \$22,400. Moslem Brotherhood, Arab nation-000, and is commanded by Brit-alists, and disgruntled refugees James Rowland Friday evening ish-born Arabic-speaking Lt. Gen. who have an anarchist bent.

were the Rev. and Mrs. Loyd But the real leaders are the Na. D. Wasson, Lincoln, and their Nationalists charge that Glubb tional Socialists, headed by a forcontrols the country politically mer ambassador to Britain, Suleiand to bring in troops in case of war. But he insists Glubb must

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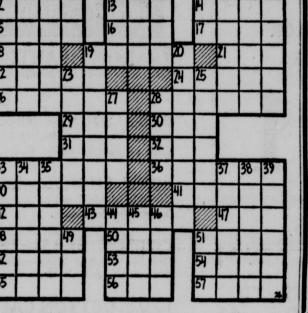
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The color television is sent from the color television stations and may be received only through the Hungarian Citizens color television sets. The black Desire Trip to Egypt and white sets cannot pick up the color. However, the color television sets may have either type, will be needed, the black and white aerial is all right for color, too.

The press and no new aerial press. It seems nearly everybody wants to go to Egypt, perhaps seeing therein a chance of escaptor.

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fire," reports the newspaper Dunantuli Naplo. "The 'Egyptian fever spread like a disease which broke out with symptoms of hasty planning and whispering propations. "People dashed to their lawyers in the production of the items needed to make them. Although it is something new and expensive at the present time, Cecil said, it has great possibilities."

The speaker was introduced by Frank Mehl, program chairman. The meeting was presided over by Charles Hurtt, president, with invocation by Dr. H. O. Wilbur. ing an epidemic to handle this Charles Hanna led the singing problem. with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

Guests were Dr. Ira White, city councilman, and C. M. Black, district manager for the Missouri Public Service in Warrensburg.

Says Teen-agers **Need Home Life**

LOS ANGELES (A) - There is nothing wrong with most kids today that a little more stable home life can't cure, says a judge who has handled more than 100,000 children in the last five years. Two thirds of all the children

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While admitting that "there's no single cause and no single cure" for delinquency; Judge McKesson said one of the lines he has heard most frequently from children is: "I never see my mother and father together."

If there is an attitude of solidarity in the home, especially around the dinner table, the chances are stronger, McKesson believes, that children will be more likely to develop a sense of responsibility and not join a gang of kids out hunting excitement—and occasionally trouble.

"The kids of 1956 are no worse tran those of 1906 or 1856," the judge said in an interview. "They just have more machinery for getting into trouble today.'

Judge McKesson, who is shifting to the civil bench after his long period in Juvenile Court, feels the situation has improved in Los

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Nonetheless, the 1/4 - inch thick sheets are the most-used form of plywood paneling. Like the planks and squares, they are available plain or textured, prefinished or these three colors in certain com-binations come white and all the equipment for the motion picture blem is not seen in the immediate of the motion picture blem is not seen in the immediate els are standard, smaller sizes can be had - a factor which helps hold waste to a minimum. Combining small panels with largtraffic rules and regulations and er ones also leads to highly deco-

When you've decided on one, it's ver education in schools will go a advisable to plan the paneling of the black and white or the color. Hungary is gripped by "Egypt traffic problem in the future, but the panel arrangements on scale today's drivers must supply their drawings of the room's walls, reown traffic safety program because drawings of the room's walls, re-

In the receiving of color television, Cecil said, sometimes the reception is good and sometimes it isn't. If the reception of black and white is good, the color reception will be good but if the black and white doesn't come in well the color will not be good.

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Television, he said, has created. Each wall arrangement should

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You can fasten paneling to one-If it's your plan to panel over inch furring with six-penny finishexisting walls, you may want to ing nails, and to 4-inch furring ren, Camden, Scotland, DeKalb, consider using plywood planks or with four - penny nails. But the parquet squares. These come in best system is to coat furring 16-inch widths and in most cases strips or exposed wall studs with Missouri because of the fatalities can be applied to existing plaster water - resistant glue and apply

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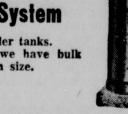
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